The Leading Negro Journal--In a Class by Itself.

The Freeman

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

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ANNUAL ADDRESS

DELIVERED BY REV. JAMES M. HENDERSON AT NORMAL, ALA.

"AFRO - AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP"

Liberty, the Foundation of This Country—Every American Should be Proud of His Country—The Bage of Inferiority.

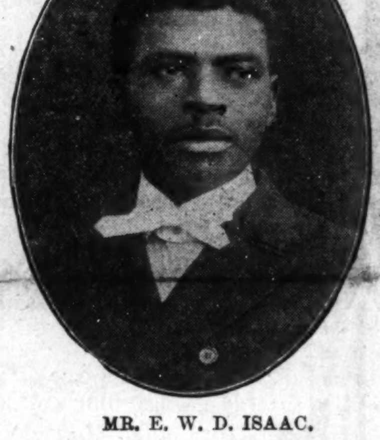
Ladies and gentlemen:—I esteem it both a pleasure and an honor to address you on this occasion. This institutions is one of the beacon lights of the South. We regard its president as one of the wisest and best leaders of the race, and the college over which he has the honor to preside as one of the best man-factories for developing strong and symmetrical Negro manhood and womanhood. The members of the faculty are known to be faithful and conscientious workers, and the graduates who have gone forth from their hands give evidence of the thoroughness and solidity in the training which is characteristic of the atmosphere that surrounds this institution. The 28 years of its organic life are a blessing to the state and southland. The 737 young men and women who have gone forth from these walls with trained minds, skilled hands and sound characters are a leaven of good in our social life that is almost inestimable. The benefaction which has come from the state, from northern philanthropy, and from southern white friends have been wisely placed. We do not know of an institution of learning that is accomplishing more for Negroes with equal resources than the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Normal, Ala. May its years of increasing usefulness be many.

Every American should be proud of his country. No citizen enjoys a greater distinction than he who can truly call himself an American. He should be proud of the national prosperity. This nation continues to grow because it still fosters in the main the principles of right, justice and equality established by the fathers. The foundation of this country was laid securely. Its corner stone was liberity. However far public opinion may seem to diverge at times from this underlying principle, sounded to its depths, the key-note of the nation at every stage of its progress has been liberty. However far from its mooring the thought of the American may be driven by social and political storms it reverts instinctly to the sentiment all men are created free and equal and are endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We have confidence enough in the fundamental principles of this government to believe that they will ultimately assert themselves. There is an intimate and vital connection between the spirit of a nation and its civil polity. Out of a nation's faith are developed its political principles. The purer the faith the broader the nation's constitution and the wiser its polity.

All of the civil institutions of the ancient world were the outgrowth of some fixed religious belief. They were the social expression of a spiritual faith. In all ages of the world the state has been strongest that has enthroned manhood, sanctified the home and sacredly guarded human life and liberty. A nation is strong in proportion as its citizens are respected and protected in the enjoyment of their rights. America embodies all that is best in the civilizations that preceded her, Egyptian, Grecian, Roman and English. But her richest treasure is the spirit and faith of the fathers. If these are preserved her future is secure.

America has had a rapid development. She is now the most progressive nation on the globe. From a little band of people she has grown to be a strong and powerful nation of 80,000,000 of the best circumstanced and happiest people on the face of the globe. The present status of this country as a nation of pre-eminent progress is inspiring. America is destined to become the arbiter of nations. We hope to see the day when the American flag will protect every American citizen at home or abroad.

The Afro-American's position is unique. It has no parallel in America. A member of any other race variety in this country feels himself superior to the African, although his pockets may be as empty as that of Lazarus, and his head as empty as a gourd. The Afro-American is the only American who is judged by his poorest specimens. It is a little unfortunate for him that he was scorched in the baking, but all Negroes were not moulded out of the same quality of clay. Even men of learning fail at times to recognize the intellectual and moral differences between members of the Negro race. Truly Afric is a fast color. It does not easily fade. After 40 years exposure to the sunlight of American civilization it has not bleached materially. No matter what the Afro American attainments may be he wears a bage of inferiority. If but one drop of the blood of the Negro race courses in a man's veins it is enought to mark him for life. No member of the race, whatever his ability and culture, however noble his character, or exalted his station, escapes his universal opprobrium. This prejudice is purely American. The colored man abroad does not find his color a mark of distinction. His social rank is determined by his intelligence, deportment and the length of his purse. This American caste is due to ignorance and the former condition of the black man in this country as a slave. American slavery was a most virule type, and had a most debasing influence. No language can adequately describe the 250 years of bondage through which the Afro-American passed. The intolerable burdens, the cruelty of the lash, the severing of all those ties which men count most sacred. His only light through those years of Egyptian darkness was the inner light, the voice of God in the soul bidding him be prudent, industrious and patient. His higher powers were virtually asleep. Slavery blunted his fairest racial traits.



MR. E. W. D. ISAAC.

The above cut is a good likeness of Mr. E. W. D. Isaac, foreman printing department of the Clarion Publishing Co. He is a printer of rare ability, and, if this quality develops to its fullest extent he will be one of the best printers and newspaper men in Nashville. Mr. Isaac is, also, an orator of no mean ability, having few peers among the young men of our city. He is president of Verdi Conservator of music and a member of the executive board of the Y. M. C. A. We hope Mr. Isaac will improve and be peerless at the press.

Muncie Items.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Sunday was the last before conference. The services were well attended. The boy preacher, Rev. Earl Hardeman, of Thorntown, preached in the afternoon and evening. Total colection for the day $37.77. Rev. Taylor left for Richmond Tuesday morning. Sunday was rally day at Second Baptist church. Three services were held. Mr. Viney and Miss Olie Stewart were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony Sunday morning. A few of their friends and acquaintances witnessed the ceremony. Misses Nora Rickman and Flora Morin spent Sunday in Chicago, Mrs. Nowel, of Frankfort, Ky., is in the city, visiting her son, Dr. J. W. Nowel. She left for her home Tuesday. Wallace Johnson has returned from an extended stay in Dayton, O. The harvest supper served at the A M. E. church last Thursday evening was a decided success. The ladies cleared $12 for the stewards.

Personal Mention.

French Lick, Ind., Special.

Mrs. Thomas Cole, of Clarksvill, Tenn., is visiting here. She is the guest of her husband. A. Laws and Henry Williams returned to their stations in the dining room this week, after a few weeks vacation. Mr. Charles Graves left on the 18th for Indianapolis. W. M. Jackson succeeds Mr. Graves at Bowles spring. Miss Eva Washington, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Sarah Dunn, of French Lick, left this week for Louisville, Miss Washington was the guest of Miss Dunn while visiting here. Mrs. Bettie Battle, of Louisville, spent a few days here this week with her daughter, Mrs. McNary. Mrs. Battle formerly lived in French Lick until a few months ago. Mrs. W. M. McDowell left on the 18th for her home in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. McDowell was a resident of French Lick for five years. Mr. McDowell was hat man at the West Baden hotel. The French Lick Minstrel Co., has had had its share of patronage this season to make its managers, Webb & Mason, feel amply compensated, and an even better attendance is expected in the fall season. The audiences being composed of representative of metropolitan towns makes it quite necessary that the vaudeville work and specialties be always breezy and up to date. Mason has several original farces that are always good. Hughes, as a monologue artist, is highly appreciated. Morton, as a "real coon," is strictly original, and in a class to himself. Johnson has but to represent himself and is a favorite. Walter Board, the baritone wonder, has been heard in the Hopkins' circuit and his renditions have always found a responsive chord among the cosmopolitan audiences, who are ever eager to show their appreciation. The successful presentation of new programs weekly make the entire company feel they are doing their individual duty.

One of the Finest.

Columbus, O., boasts of the finest barber shop and bath house in the country for the accommodation of colored trade as well as white. It is a six chair shop, with three bath rooms, shower baths, etc., connected therewith. Attached to the shop is a reading room that is now being furnished for the free accomodation of colored men. The walls of the reading room are to be covered with pictures of prominent colored men; the leading colored papers of the country are to be kept constantly on file, as well as various periodicals. The shop is modern in every particular, no expense being spared in fitting it up. When the shop was opened for business, two weeks ago, the manager gave away as souvenirs 300 straight fifty cent neckties. The popular "Bill" Lynch, known all over Ohio, guides the destinies of the new enterprise.

Mysterious Ten's Report.

Houston, Texas, Special.—The Mutual Aid Board of the United Brothers of Friendship and the Sisters of the Mysterious Ten of Texas, met in the office of the grand treasurer. The full board consists of W. F. Bledsoe, grand master, Marshall; F. W. Gross, grand secretary, Victoria; Joseph Nichols, grand treasurer, Houston. The secretary reported that $6,242.13 had been collected for the quarter ending August 31st. The annual report for the year beginning September 1st, 1902, and ending August 31st, showed that the following had been collected: Widow and orphan fund, $13,057.95; annual tax fund, $2,199.36; sale of supplies, $641.79; home and business fund, $1.521.06 national grand lodge tax fund, $204 86; interest on United States bonds, $70; total receipts for the year, $19,695.02. The board ordered that $7,500 be paid to the widows and orphans. This will give the beneficiaries of each deceased member $250. Total amount collected and paid to the widows and orphans, $89,098.68

A Weeks Happenings.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.—Wm. Coates was shot and instantly killed by W. G. Morgan, of Little Rock, last Wednesday morning, September 16th, about 10 o'clock. The shooting occured at the residence of Morgan's wife. The tragedy is said to have been due to family trouble. Morgan was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. Wm. Brown went to Camden last week to attend the funeral of his neice. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Purdie are proud over the arrival of a fine baby boy last week. Both mother and child are getting along nicely.

THE WEEKLY EVENTS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days--A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.—Will Lewis, the subject of this sketch, was born in Memphis, Tenn., August 15th, 1875. Having lost his father in 1878 was forced into the streets at an early age, where he soon found a place among the bootblacks and newsboys, by which occupations money was earned to help support his mother, who was kind hearted and did all in her power to bring her son up under christian influence. But, being in the street, exposed to vice and bad company, he soon fell a victim to the greatest of youth corrupting monsters—drink and crap shooting, which eventually caused his ruin.

On July 30th 1896, Lewis killed George Barn. The quarrel started at a crap game, in which Lewis had won $2.00 from Barn, who refused to give it up. Lewis was tried for manslaughter and sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary, where he faithfully served out his term, which expired September 20th, 1903. His good conduct reduced his term to seven years, which was a kind of informal pardon.

Lewis states that all prisoners are treated well, there being no distinction of race or color in the "pen." Since the escape of Hyatt and others the prisoners are not allowed to communicate with each other, only by special permission. He states also that there are three grades of prisoners, first second and third. These grades do not arise from the nature of the crime committed by the prisoners respectively but from their good or bad deportment. The first grade prisoners have the privelege of seeing their friends, relatives and writing letters twice a month; the second grade, seeing friends, relatives and writing letters once a month, while the third grade have none of the above named priveleges.

Lewis speaks highly of W. H. Hartford, chief of prison commission, and thinks the excellent system and good treatment are wholly due to his management. While serving out his term Lewis learned the trade of stove plate moulding. In that department he was required to do $1.25 worth of work as his daily task, all over that amount went to his credit. By this way of earning money he avaraged $2.50 a week for the last three years, and was not financially embursed when released. Lewis says his subsequent life will be spent in doing all the good he can and better living. He warns all men by his bitter experience, to flee from the wrath to come, to be law abiding citizens and never go beyond the bounds of the law.

Miss E. L. Eakins is now in Pulask soliciting for the B. Z. Eakins' News and Advertising Agency. Since her arrival in Pulaski she has given several entertainments with favorable results. Judging from former reports we are assured Miss Eakins will bring in a budget of subscriptions.

Mr. J. J. Lay, the photographer, a graduate from Cleveland Institute, is an artist of rare ability, mastering his profession thoroughly, and possessing that keeness of sight and delecacy of taste and touch which are the best traits of the most beautiful and sublime artists.

The general conference of the A. M. E. church, which convenes in Chicago May, 1904, will, doubtless, be the greatest general assembly in the whole history of the church. The cry: "More bishops, church extention," and other grave questions will be discussed. The ministers here are very enthusiastic, doing all in their power to push the good work forward to success.

The Broad-Ax of Chicago has it that Rev. Archibald James Carey and family are endeavoring to play white. Are they white? If so, then they are not black. "Loose him and let him go."

The greatest of municipal campaigns are now on. Mr. Hitz, the Prohibition candidate, is in the fight, just how deep will be known on the 18th prox.

TERM "NATIONAL" OVERDONE

BROOKLYN MEETING A LOCAL AFFAIR IN EFFECT.

Best Work Done by Compact Bodies Operating in a Given Area--Domestic Service Not Necessarially Menial--Field Negroes Should Not Relinquish to Foreigners--Lord Salisbury's $70 Funeral and Its Lesson--Current Gossip in Gath by Our Versatile Mr. Thompson.

(SPECIAL STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.)

The term "National" is being decidedly overworked. Every little "jumped up gathering" called together for any purpose, from discussing the dog tax to revolutionizing the republic, is dubbed "National," when its scope or influence is scarcely equal to the "local" standard. We need many local organizations, but few national ones. The interests of any cause are best subserved by active work in a given line, in a given area. The cause grows national by a federation. The many local bodies, the object being to gain strength by unity of action and systematic policies. Apropos of this, we do not think much of the proposed Brooklyn convention of Negroes, as far as its "National" aspect is concerned. The signers of the call are earnest and reputable men, but their deliberations and plans can have only a local significance for a very long time time to come. Besides, its intent to "uplift the Negro along all lines" is too broad to be effective. Organizations to do good, clean-cut work now-a-days must specialize. They may be educational, religious, commercial or social, but it is quite impossible for any one body to cover all of this area. The Brooklyn organizers are attempting too much, and in a form altogether too indefinite for this practical "get-things-done" age. Locally there is need for such a meeting as proposed for next month. Nationally the Afro-American Council occupies the field it essays to enter. If these gentlemen are sincerely devoted to "the uplift the race" in the sensiblo way, why not let the organization declare its purposes and ally itself with the established Council and labor in harmony with it year by year? It could thus prove itself a most helpful auxiliary and place the New York Negroes far up in the column of substantial progress.

The International Association of Hotel Stewards gave us a valuable hint the other day when a request was made in the Indianapolis convention that Booker T. Washington be urged to establish, in connection with Tuskegee Institute, a department for the training of kitchen and dining room helpers. Though they were not aware that Dr. Washington already teaches these and other equally necessary branches of domestic science, the Stewards timely conceded to our race the best natural adaptability to a most important line of industry—one which we can and ought to control for all time. The care of kitchen and dining room, including table service and much culinary preparation is not a menial work. To perform this service satisfactorily to people of culture no small degree of intelligence and skill is demanded, More and more the best families are complaining of the antiquated, slip-shod, unscientific and often unsanitary methods of their household help, and are offering fancy prices for specially trained girls. The supply is wholly inadequate to the demand, and if the young Negro women will now take hold of this work in the homes of the wealthy, and if the young men will maintain their prestege in the great hotels, we shall save from the grasp of the foreigner a source of vast revenue to our race. False standards of labor must be discarded. Table service is menial only when menially and servilely performed. It belongs to the domain of skilled industries when conducted with brains and conscientious thoroughness Tuskegee is strongly impressing this idea, and the stewards will doubtless be gratified when they hear from Mr. Washington on the subject.

The dispatches tell us that the funeral of Lord Salisbury, the late prime minister of England, cost but $70. It was his expressed wish that the expense be less than $100 Here is, indeed, a striking lesson for those of our race who insist upon squandering large sums of money for the sake of a funeral display —one that does the dead no good and robs the living of comforts in many cases sorely needed. If a Marquis of massive fortune, one of Great Britain's proudest peers, second in power only to the King himself—if such a man may fittingly be buried for $70. why should members of a race as poor as ours feel ashamed to be laid away at a still smaller cost? There should be a reform in this matter at once for elaborate funerals are dragging us deeper and deeper into the mire of useless debt The undertakers fear that the simple taste of the great Englishman may become fashionable. Their trappings and trinkets are charged for many times too heavily any way. Will any prominent colored family have the moral courage to rebuke the folly of the hour by limiting a funeral to $70 or even less?

AS TOLD IN GATH.

Mr. James D. Howard, a most engaging and scholarly gentleman, has been in this section representing The Freeman as advertising manager-at-large. He did a phenominal business last year, and this year threatens to break all records. He secured contracts from quite a number of Louisville's most substantial corporations while in Kentucky's metropolis. Mr. Howard is a literary genius, and his several well-written serial stories, published in The Freeman, have been highly praised by such eminent authorities as Booth Tarkington, James Whitcomb Riley and Meredith Nicholson. The men on the Freeman's staff, at home and abroad, are the "real thing."

* * *

"Are dar to be one? is dar to be two?" These are the questions that confront the coming General Conference of the A. M. E. Zion church, with reference to the number of bishops that should be elected. If one, we guess Rev. J. S. Caldwell, at present general stewart. If two, Rev. J. W. Smith will step in. Dr. Smith suffers] somewhat in the episcopal race by having made so capable an editor of the Star of Zion that the connection is loth to take him out of the sanctum sanctorum. Let it be both Smith and Caldwell for bishop, and "a greater Zion church" the slogan.

* * *

President Roosevelt's Labor Day speech was noteworthy for its happy alignment of the classes which constitute the American republic and placing their responsibility. He ennunciated the true philosophy that the line of clearage between sections, commercial standing or race was not horizontal, with one beneath the other, but vertical, separating the worthy of each from the unworthy. Character and fitness are the only proper tests in fixing the status of our men; laborers or capitalists, black or white, North or South.

* * *

A Negro has been found low enough to condemn the appointment of Dr. Crum. The public need not be surprised at anything this man may do when it is learned that he is the head and front of the gang that is fleecing ignorant colored people out of their money under pretense of passing the ex slave pension bill.

* * *

We had a pretty clear idea that Alabama was above writing herself down an ingrate by withdrawing the state appropriation from Tuskegee Institute. This school is the best advertisement Alabama has ever had, and is doing a great work in reducing the labors of prosecuting attorneys and penal establishments.

* * *

It is hoped that in his contribution to "The Race Problem" symposium about to be published by James Pott & Co., Prof. DuBois will take advantage of his golden opportunity to correct his notoriously erroneous estimate of the philosophy and work of Booker T. Washington.

* * *

George W. Crawford, the young Alabamian, who recently graduated so brilliantly from Yale University, has been appointed clerk of the probate court of New Haven. Up to this writing none of the Negro "yellow journals" have charged that Booker T. Washington dictated the appointment.

* * *

The new scheme to move a large body of Negroes out of the South and place them upon farms in the State of Washington may succeed, but we doubt it. The Negro who has sufficient intelligence to compete with farm conditions in Washington can achieve greater results in the soil of Alabama or Georgia.

* * *

Editor W. D. Johnson withdrew voluntarily from the Kentucky legislative contest to destroy the "no Negro domination" yell of the unterified democracy. Brother Johnson is "whooping 'er up" for Belknap and Business in lively style.

* * *

The Negro does not make himself an issue. He is made one by others. We say reward the upright Negro and punish the vicious just as you would an individual of any race. There is no necessity for a Negro problem. Why raise it?

* * *

The A. M. E church is not clamoring half so lustily for a special bishop for Africa as a certain pompous Britisher is begging to be given the work because of alleged "special knowledge of English conditions in South Africa."

* * *

Since Joseph Pulitzer has provided $3,000 000 for a school of journalism at Columbia University, it is up to Andrew Carnegie to endow a great Afro-American newspaper to revolutionize public sentiment on the race question.

* * *

Along about now we may expect the triumphant reappearance of such stellar lights as J. Milton Turner, Henry Clay, Clifford Astwood, James A. Ross, Phil H. Brown, E A. Randolph and P. Hampton White.

* * *

Now that he will no longer sneeze when they take snuff it would be just like the Trotter crowd to repudiate Prof. W. H. Ferris and denounce him as a "cheap guy," etc. Ferris "knows his little book."

* * *

Col. John Temple Graves is "away off" when he hints at Negro deportation, or any kind of racial separation. The southern whites could not and would not get along without the faithful black man.

* * *

Bishop Hood should not blame Rev. E D. W. Jones, "the plum-tree shaker," for coveting one of the luscious plums that rest snugly upon the branches of said tree. Brother Jones is only human.

* * *

The President's policy of promoting the efficient men now in the consular service when important posts are to be filled is in accord of sound business sense. Fitness is the Rooseveltian test.

* * *

The Negro who beat the hotels of Hamburg and Berlin, Germany, out of a bill of $1750 should not be condemned too severely. As an imitator of the swell Caucasian, he was doing the best he could.

* * *

When the Atlanta Constitution notes the cordial reception the fashionables of Newport gave Mr. Joseph Loftin, a Southern gentleman of color, it will proceed to have another convulsion.

* * *

We are compelled to observe that an old time Democrat and ex confederate representing a Republican administration at the head of the Philippine government does not Luke Wright.

* * *

That Yacht club dinner mix-up suggests the thought that a private secretary is a most useful personage to have around. It is so convenient to blame things upon him.

* * *

The C. M. E. church appears in the roll of a "wee coy maiden" in the Zion consolidation project, but the very sensible merger will, in all probability, go through.

* * *

Mr. T. Thomas Fortune is injecting large "hunks of caloric" into the editorial columns of the New York Age. The trying situation demands every bit of it.

* * *

The Sunday excursion business does not help the churches any.

The new consular arrangements ought to be "fat" by and by for Messrs. Maxwell, Greener, Furniss, Jackson, Payne, Hunt, Livingston, Runyon and others.

* * *

In any event the President will scarcely prefer the Boston brand of advice to that which he might get at the hands of the level-headed "Wizard of Tuskegee.

* * *

The young Negro of the land is taking to the study of medicine with the same avidity that his brother of olden times took to the pulpit. Let the good work go on.

* * *

People outside of trades unions are citizens of the United States, and as such posses the right to work, to hold office and carry on a business.

* * *

A Negro Colony.—Hobson City, Ala., has but two qualified voters under the constitution. There is a magnificent opening for Mr. Jackson W. Giles.

* * *

A Negro employed at the government depot at Jeffersonville, Ind., draws a larger salary than does the mayor of the city. Are we not rising?

* * *

The United States navy needs the Negro. The "cracker" movement to eliminate the jolly black tar will prove unavailing.

* * *

"Hamlet" got into the play somehow, although the plot was most inconsistently worked out by the "heavy villians

* * *

It is scarcely probable that Batimore will be called upon next May to furnish a British bishop for the South African field.

* * *

At last accounts Col. Vardaman was still accepting greenbacks bearing the signature of Hon. Judson W. Lyons.

* * *

The modern prototypes of the "three tailors of Pooley street" are engaged in trying to conduct the Boston Guardian.

* * *

We have heard of no rush on the part of our city Negroes to get jobs digging the proposed isthmian canal.

* * *

William Monroe Trotter robs himself of a large amount of sympathy by confessing that he isn't crazy.

* * *

Although the cup races are over those Trotterites in Boston will be given their "time allowance."

* * *

Senater Hoar, after mature deliberation, has decided that the Negro is here to stay. Sure!

* * *

Let us have more healthy local organizations, and a very few that claim to be national.

* * *

The colored editors raise a general doubt of meeting "Bill Arp" in heaven.

* * *

Mr. Dancy is engaged in his time honored occupation of "sawing wood."

* * *

Weak-kneed friends are more to be despised than open enemies.

* * *

"No hungry Negroes need apply"—hotel at Hamlet, N. C.

BERTRAM BARTON.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF CHARACTER and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary $21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash direct each Wednesday from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self addressed envelope. Colonial, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED.

Send 10 cents to Charles Alexander, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., and receive a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders," a little book containing pictures and sketches of 100 prominent colored men. Good agents wanted at once. Write today. Stamps or silver accepted.

CHARLES ALEXANDER,
Wilberforce Ohio.

Fitly Commemorated

are the rugged honesty and sterling worth of that old pioneer of Western civilization, by the

Dan'l Boone Cigar

After 25 years' fierce competition in the open market, it is more popular to-day than ever before.

C. C. BICKEL CO. - - LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE PLACE TO GET
LOWEST CUT PRICES
IS AT
GAULD THE DRUGGIST
601 Indiana Avenue

Give us a call. Ask to see one of the finest and most complete line of PERFUMES in the city at prices that will surprise you.

Old Times Whiskey

Awarded 1st Prize for all ages World's Fair now sold direct from Distillery to retailer in bond or free, all ages 1 to 8 years old, also bottled in bond all size. Write in and we will surprise you on prices if you wish to purchase direct.

Old Times Distillery Co.
701 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner it you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1902.
Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true; I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

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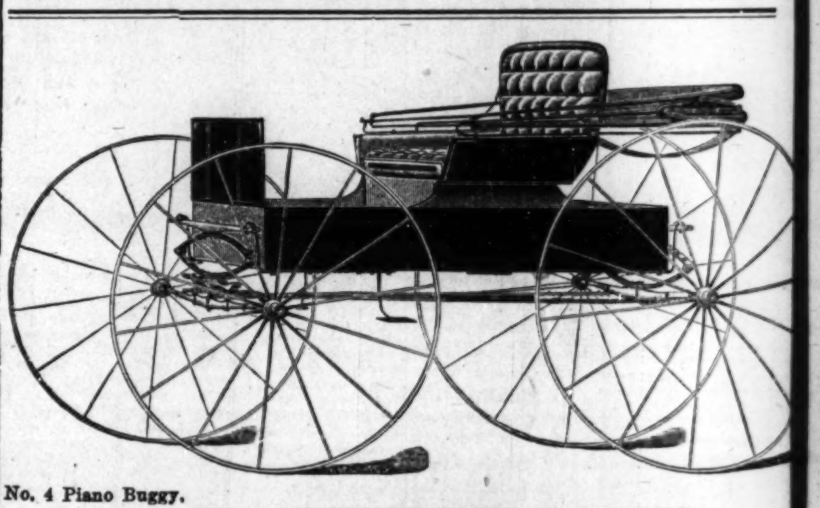

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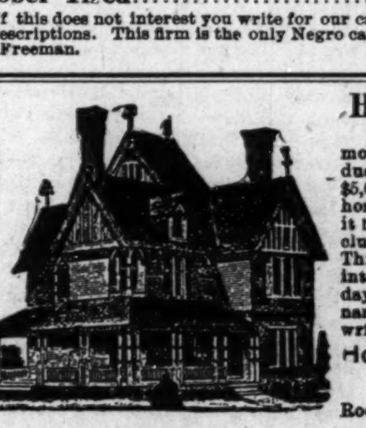

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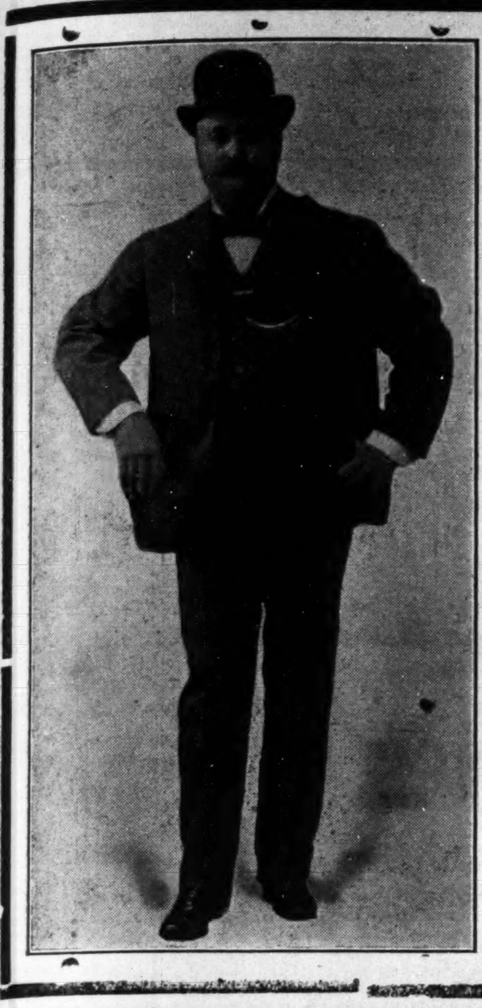

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"Compeer" A Cigar of Merit

These Goods here Stood the Test When all others Failed

These cuts were taken from one of my cutomers, whose hair was changed as ynsee by our treatment.

STRAIGHT, SOFT AND GLOSSY

—PRODUCED BY THE USE OF—

CHEVELINE. We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work. Cheveline is undoubtedly the greatest of all hair preparations. Price $3.00 per outfit.

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OUR TERMS ARE CASH

Wm. Eaglesfield Co.

Phones { Old 176. New 6176. Nineteenth Street and L. E. & W. R. R.

Lake George Notes.

We say to our friends that we have had a good season at Lake George, N. Y., and the boys had a good time. Some of them will return to their homes soon, in New York City and in the South. We have had with us this season Mr. J. R. Burroughs of New York City, the clarionetist, and also the Brown Bro.'s orchestra of Albany, Ga. Mr. Griffin, the headwaiter, hak presented to him by one of the stockholders, Mr. J. B, Simpson of New York, a gold watch. Mr. Griffin is very proud of it. The following is a list of captains: Watch No. 1, S. H. Frazier; No. 2, Wm. H. Rollins; No. 3. J. W. Flowers; No. 4, T. F. Newton; No. 5, W. A. Brown; also Moses Nelson.

The waiters of the Warden Hotel, Washington, D. C, presented to their headwaiter, Mr. H. A. Waylon, a handsome Morris chair, Friday night, Aug. 28th, as a token of their appreciation and esteem toward him. The presentation took place at the Wayland cottage Mr. J. H. Tucker of Boston, Mass., presented the chair with very fitting remarks. The waiters were all present Mr. Wayland very touchingly responded. He said, in part. the deep feeling of gratitude that he had for the waiters of the Warden Hotel was inexpressible; that that gift surpassed all others which he had received from his men for nineteen years, which time he has been headwaiter of the Warden Hotel

Hot Springs News.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.—Quite a large delegation left here to attend the National Baptist Sunday School convention, which convenes in Philadelphia, Pa. Among those who went were: Rev. J. W. Jackson, Rev. P. H. Lewis and Mrs. Tillie Jackson. Among the late arrivals to the Vapor City are: Mesdames Harry Patten, Josie Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Van Daley, of Little Rock Mrs E J. Sherrell left last week for Van Buren, to attend the Woman's Missionary meeting, which met there. Miss Willie B. Cox left last week for Little Rock, to attend Shorter University. Revival meeting is in progress at Haven's Chapel church. Public invited, Rev. Sherrell pastor.

C. H. & D. R. R.,

Special Homeseekers Rates

Tuesday, October 20th

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T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City Utah
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel, Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Halliday House, Cairo, Ill.
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.

In Social Circles.

Shelbyville, Ky., Special.—Mrs Lewis Lawson entertained many of her friends last week with an elaborate reception. Among those present were: Clara Meek, Mahala Todd, Bettie Martin, Minnie B Whittaker, Wm Samuels and wife, of Chicago, Warner Mason, of Louisville, Rebecca Dupy, of Evansville, America Tullect, Mary Taylor, Myrtle Guirun, Maggie Brown, Mary Goodman, Anna Goodman, Luly Trinly, Mamie Hawkins, Mattie Martin, Lucy Mack and daughter Emma, Sydney Davis, Mariah Lewis, Mary King, Winsiah Coleman J Q Price, Lizzie Riggs, Henrietta Ford, Minnie Lamon, Sophia Jackson and Mary Furman.

Copies of The Freeman are on sale at Fred D. Thomas' barbershop, 242 East Second street, Los Angeles, Cal

Don't Buy Glasses of a Man if he does not agree to return your money if he does not give you a correct fit. You are a fool if you do. Get our methods and prices before buying.

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LOUISVILLE KY.

The Curse of Caste; by N. J. W. LeCato. Walker-Ellerson Publishing Co., 40 West 28th Street, New York City, N. Y. 320 pages, $1 50.

The one overwhelming problem before the American people at the present time is the Negro problem—the problem of the Negro's future possibilities—the question of what is to be done for the under dog. It is almost impossible to conceive of any phase of this question that has not already been fully debated in the public prints. But in this splendid book, this priceless literary gem, this soft, sweet voice of hope out of the wilderness of race proscription, this eloquent appeal for right and justice, we discover a forceful presentation of a new phase of the terrible question, a phase that has never before been so ably set forth. This is what we might call the psychological phase. For here it is logically brought out that all a man has to do is to believe himself a Negro and tell others so and he will have solved the problem of how race prejudice is brought about—he will learn at once just how it feels to be a problem, as Dr DuBois would put it. We have often heard it stated that it is not the color of the skin that genders prejudice and race hatred; but that it is a something that cannot be easily defined. And this seems true judging from the sad experiences of "Jack," the hero of this story. This boy lived under the mistaken notion that he was a Negro, that he had black blood in his veins. His great suffering and sorrow and inconvenience can only be known by those who have had intellectual training and who can appreciate the responsibilities imposed upon him who is a problem. Notwithstanding the strong argument of President Roosevelt made in favor of the race and of American manhood, that is, "that color doesn't make manhood," it is an awful handicap to those who aspire for the highest and best that there is in the life of the Republic. "The human brain, irridescent with the blaze of enlightenment, can no more be enslaved than a lion bound by by a strand of silk to a spear of grass." Those who have read the ',Leopard's Sots," by Thomas Dixon, Jr., well knows how disparaging it is to the Negro's advancement. What the Dixon book did to hinder the Negro "The Curse of Caste" does help to him. It is a book that has a strong moral lesson for every one who will read it carefully. It is boldly reflective of the real facts as they stand out to day and exert a salutary and helpful influence upon the public mind in behalf of the Negro race generally.

Any one of our readers wishing a copy of this very valuable book may have it for $1.00. The work sells on the market for $1.50; but by special arrangement with the publishers we are able to make this excellent offer. This is one of the books that ought to be in hands of every Negro in this country. There is more hope and inspiration in it than in any book we have read for sometime It advocates for the race that standing in American life that every self-respecting man and woman most desires—the right to live and move and have our being in the perfectly natural way—to enjoy our citizenship freely and unobstructed by those acts of violence inimical to the constitution of the United States. Let us hear from many our readers. Send your order directly to me. Send money by postoffice money order for $1.00 to Charles Alexander, Wilberforce, O., and the book will be mailed you immediately.

—WILBERFORCE O.

News Notes.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Special.—The convention which was held at Calvary Baptist church recently, brought out many visitors to our city. Three programs a day were rendered by many scholarly divines and others. Miss Mimms, the evangelist, preached at the C. M. E church last Sunday. Many could not get in at all owing to the crowd. Thursday night there was a social given at the same church in behalf of Miss Mimms. We regret her departure. Do not forget the grand reception Thursday night, September 24th, at Wades' Auditorium, given by the Texas and Oklahoma City Social club. Will Taylor, president. Miss Aldine Dickson has gone to Earlsboro, Oklahoma, to teach school.

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Cool Beer Between Acts.

Once a Sport.

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Best 5c Cigars. Always Favorites.

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Manufacturers of Pickles, Catsups, Mustards, Vinegars, Sauces and Packers of "The Fa-W Brand" Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, Concentrated Soups, Sweet Corn and Peas.

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All Headwaiters, Stewards and Butlers are respectfully asked to support this Ad so far as may lay in their power.

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INCORPORATED.

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells yours mothers full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

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GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

A CAMPAIGN BUTTON.

And now it is a button that is being circulated, on which is represented President Roosevelt and Booker T. Washington seated at a luncheon table, labelled "Social Equality." The button, strange enough, has been called a campaign button, supposedly in anticipation of Mr. Roosevelt's nomination to the Presidency, the redeeming feature of which is that it shows the strength of the present incumbent and one more, his worthiness of the high honor. We have, as yet, no campaign, the President has not been nominated, hence the button, while uttered in the name campaign, and is intended for that purpose, is no more than a mischief breeder—a little instigator of racial strife; it is a forerunner of the numerous petty, malevolent schemes and devices that may be expected from this time on for the purpose of weakening the formidability of the President, who has simply sought to protect all of the citizens of the country in their constitutional and God given rights.

It has been said that the colored people are eagerly seeking these buttons as keepsakes in appreciation of what they are supposed to stand for. The chances are that the statement is simply in line with that pernicious activity that originated the button. The object is to make a stir among the colored people, working them up to the point of publicly expressing themselves in commendation of a propaganda of social equality which has no foundation of facts nor in thought. The colored man in these days must be exceeding wary or else he will be played in order to beat his very friends.

It is to be hoped that this latest hatched scheme may be of short life; it will be so if the colored press and prominent colored men will promptly denounce the little villainy and not help it along by nursing it and giving it support.

It would be a matter of gratulation if such pictures were set forth in exemplification of the spirit for which they pretend to stand, but all know that at this stage of our racial life they are incendiary and are intended to be so It would be pleasing to the colored people and to all people interested in the welfare of all the people to know that the President could honor the great of the country regardless of color, those who had rendered meritorious services that redound to the good of advancing civilization in any field of labor without venomous criticism and ridicule as though man was himself responsible for his existence as it concerns his physical condition.

Social equality, a dream that is disturbing the Anglo-Saxons, only. A unequal war against black men because God and nature daubed them black. Unequal? Well, no; it is a war against nature and God, and the scales will kick the beam on the righter side, what ever it may be. Black men are not waging a crusade of social equality; the thing cannot come without its white abettors and accessories. Where comes in the fear? Can the guilt be placed at the door of one race? If it must come it will come, and the walls of China, though they be Gibralter, cannot keep it back. Yet, in the language of Marc Antony, we come to bury Cæsar not to praise him. Newspapers by colored men are carefully conservative on the question of social equality; the thing is not agitated from any quarters; in private conversation it is not looked forward to; but he that runs can read that beneath the tail froth of adverse public comment, the stream of private rights, like Tennyson's brook, flows on forever.

The latest is that one W. H. Ellis, a multi-millionaire, is going to Abyssinia to prepare a place for the Negroes of America. Well, some will go and some "won't" go; but more won't than will. Heaven is a more attractive place than Abyssinia ever dares to be or ever will be, and yet some won't go there—more won't—well, that is speculative. We are expressly commanded to judge not, etc., etc.

Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent, director in physical culture in Harvard University, has found what he calls the finest living example of symmetrical physical development in a human being in the person of Thomas E. White of Chelsea, Mass In one respect, according to the enraptured professor, he is better proportioned than Appolo Belvedere.

Mr. Stanley P. Mitchell of ex-slave pension scheme fame accuses Mr. Judson Lyons of giving out the order to "job him," meaning arrest him. Mr. Lyons is registrar of the treasury and a leading colored politician. Mr. Mitch may be the victim of his imagination when he accuses Mr. Lyons of issuing the order.

Twenty thousand people were said to have been on the grounds at the Lexington, Ky., fair recently held in that city. The fair is managed by a board of colored men who, by their executive ability, have made the fair famous throughout the country. A good dividend has been declared annually for years.

In speaking of W. J. Trent, general secretary of the Young Men's Institute of Asheville, N. C., we failed to state that Mr. Trent was engaged formerly in school work in Greenville, Tenn. We make this correction in the interest of a faithful biography.

Senator Carmack of Tennessee says that he will introduce in Congress a bill to repeal the fifteenth amendment, while Congressman Crumpacker says he will introduce a measure to reduce Southern representation in Congress. So there you are.

Some magnitude of the National Baptist Convention, held in Philadelphia last week, will be conceived when it is known that a chorus of five hundred was especially trained to render music during the sessions.

Rev. Joseph O. Booker of Little Rock, Ark., had the proud distinction of preaching the annual sermon to the two thousand representatives of the Baptist in national convention at Philadelphia last week.

The Danville rioters, one dozen of them, have paid the penalty for their folly. Forcible lessons are sometimes necessary to teach the awfulness of some acts.

At the twelfth annual session of the Supreme Lodge of K. P.'s, recently held at St. Louis, the following officer's were elected:

Supreme Chancellor, S. W. Starks, West Virginia.
Supreme Vice Chancellor, L. M. Mitchell, Texas.
Supreme Prelate, Rev. C. D. White, Ohio.
Supreme K of R. and S., C. K. Robinson, Missouri.
Supreme Lecturer, John Mitchell, Jr., Virginia.
Supreme Master-At-Arms, D. S. Miller, Kentucky.
Supreme Medical Register, R. F. Boyd, Tennessee.
Supreme Inner Guard, Frank Brown, Louisiana.
Supreme Outer Guard, D. Taylor, Florida.
Major General, R. R. Jackson, Illinois.
Supreme Attorney, S. A. T. Watkins, Illinois.

The order made a fine showing. Noted improvement in every department.

Here are the measurements of the newer Appolo, Thomas E. White, a Negro, of Chelsea, Mass.:

Height, 5 feet 3 inches.
Weight, 151 pounds.
Chest (normal), 36 6 inches.
Waist, 31 6 inches.
Hips, 35 8 inches.
Thigh 21 6 inches.
Calf, 15 2 inches.
Upper arm 14 6 inches.
Forearm, 12.8 inches.

Try yourself; perhaps you too are an unknown gem of ray serene.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The word is writ that he who runs may read.
What is the passing breath of earthly fame?
But to snatch glory from the hands of blame—
That is to be, to live, to strive indeed.
A poor Virginia cabin gave the seed,
And from its dark and lowly door there came
A peer of princes in the world's acclaim,
A master spirit for the nation's need.
Strong, silent, purposeful beyond his kind,
The mark of rugged force on brow and lip,
Straight on he goes, nor turns to look behind
Where hot the hounds come baying at his hip;
With one idea foremost in his mind,
Like the keen prow of some on-forging ship,

—PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR.

PENCILINGS.

BY WILL M. LEWIS.

One of the saving features of the Round Table membership is that one's eligibility depends entirely upon his loquacity; you must be voluble, full; full of something; it is not necessary to be sound; simply full. The Pickwickian assemblage has a supreme officer known as Sir Oracle, whose prerogatives are such as he may filch unto himself and to keep filched. Sharp rivalry now exists between Charles H. Baughman and G. W. C., not George Washington Cheatham, who, by the way, is not unknown to fame but George Washington Cable, for the Oracleship. They are both in the government service, which fact has nothing to do with the matter in hand, but it does help to fix the notion of the manner of men they are to some extent; they are bright fellows, but as opposite as the Poles. Mr. C. talks like a quarter horse in the lead, while Mr. B is ponderous, but effective. Between the two one feels like stating a philosophical truth all the time—what's lost in speed or velocity is gained in power and vice versa—Quad Erat Demonstrandum. Mr C. has been guilty of some little irregularities, but he is now some better. He has been addicted to laughing at his own prods—as malignant a little mephistopheleian laugh as any one would care to hear. He knows the value of the laugh and works it in when argument is not so buoyant (simply a polite way of saying on the decline) Mr. B., who is as precise as a tripp hammer, insists that Mr. C. simply announces the subject and then proceeds to discuss all the chisms and isms known to the calendar. But Mr. B may be too great a stickler for "de evidence of de tex." It was only the other evening—

[To be continued in our next]

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Dr. Ward, familiarly known as Joe by the "boys," is regarded as some sort of literary and medical precocity. He's plowed through more schools than many people have seen. Now reflect a moment; is that a dubious comment? But Joe's got all kinds of sheep skins (he's simply awful—vide, Manning.) He's generally in absentia, but when he is "insia" liberal ueber setsen, according to the cult of the Table Round; "Table Round" (that's either poetical or German, because it is backwards) But, as we were going to say, and avoiding a Cableism—a tangent, when Dr. Joe is about, you don't have to ask about it. He is amusing at most times and at others particularly so. In fact this Prof. Sawbones is a conscientious medical doctor and student, but that sounds so much like an advertisement; it'll never do. Doctors are not allowed to advertise, nor ask for money; when they want money they simply look and think, and by some sort of mental telegraphing—telepathy—they say, you walk right up and pay the bills. Some people are not susceptible. I am of that genus homo. The doctor is a valued member of the table frat; he is never without pills and a cool head. One of the members fell into a fit--

[Continued in our next.]

• • •

Mr. Gurley Brewer, editor politician, lecturer, orator, erstwhile preacher, whilom teacher, et cetera, ad infinitum, and then some, is one of the valued members of frat, as may be judged by his long and growing list of titles Mr. B. is a Wilberforce man, at which place he took a theological course, but you'd have to ask him to know the awful truth. He is as merry as the wives of Windsor; his laugh is a panacea against all ills. He is one of the very best orators in the State; it is all we care to advance at this time. Mr B is blessed with a pretty name; the individual who named him must have been a connoiseur in the art. In fact, Mr. B. told me that owing to the rapid increase in his father's family names were an important item; a ready made list was always on hand Gurley Brewer is called Burley Grewer, Grewer Burley, Brewer's Gurley, and, to quote him, everything else except a child of God. Mr Cable is Mr. Brewer's particular oyster in debate. He likens him unto the British lion, whose tail he loves to twist. Owing to the "heft" of Mr. B. he is in a good way to succeed the present sergeant-at-arms. That "heft" is a Chaucerism or, at least, is of the Shakespearean school, Listen, or rather look:

"He cracks his gorge, his sides
With violent hefts."—Shakespeare,

O, that's no sign of profundity; it was copped bodily from Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, page 682. A bill will be forwarded to the Websters for the "ad." See? Nit.

• • •

They say that when one who writes his own biography in the end it sums up, autobiography; sometimes like automobile, automatic, a self-goer; free translation. It was my friend, Mr. George L Knox, who, some years ago, wrote his life, his autobiography (that's a grand word) entitled "My Life as I Remember It." There were individuals mean enough to insist that it was very convenient not to remember everything—well, there are others. Well that's quite aside from the story. As an honored member of the society and chief scribe of the pharisees, whose duty it is to make abundant notes of the doings of the order from time to time, I am in no wise excused from writing down "me own reflections on meself" Henry Esmond of Thackeray fame had no trouble whatever in speaking about his virtues and faults, and I am not a whit better than Mr. Esmond. So in the future I shall spare no pains in serving myself up for public inspection along with the other candidates de scalpel. So, next time, look out—the pills will not always wear sugar coats.

The candidates for mayor of the city of Indianapolis are before the people for their consideration. As between Bookwalter and Hitz there is not much room for choice. Either are Republicans, with whom the colored voter can find but little fault

---

The unspeakable Turk is rampant in Macedonia; it is only a question of time when he will be "blotted" from the map of Europe. He is an anarchonism at any rate.

A "human rocket" is the next death defying feat; it is one better than "loop-the-loop"

Hawaii is getting on to the ways of civilization—a big political scandal on hand.

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1903 **-ROUTE-** 1904

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS (consolidated)—Montgomery, W. Va., Sept. 28; Stanton, Va., 29; Charlottsville, 30; Newport News, Oct. 1; Norfolk, 2; Raleigh, N. C., 3.

A RABBIT'S FOOT CO.—Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 28; Charlotte, 29.

P. G. LOWERY 4-Paws & Sells' Bros.' Circus—Paris, Tex., Sept 28; Terrell, 29; Greenville, 30; Dallas, Oct. 1; McKinney, 2; Sherman, 3.

AL W. MARTINS' Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.—Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28, 29 30.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS (Voelckel & Nolan) Greenville, S. C., Sept 28; Ashville, N. C., 29; Spartanburg, S. C., 30.

BILLY KERSANDS' Big Colored Minstrels.—Poplar Bluff, Mo., Sept. 28; Batesville, Ark., 29; Newport, 30.

W. A. MAHARA, MINSTRELS, (Western-Frank Mahara, Mgr.) No 1—Jamestown, N. D., Sept. 28; Mandan, 29, 30, Oct 1; Wahpeton, 7.

Campbell Bros., R. R. Shows.—Ravenna, Neb., Sept 28

THE HOTTEST COON IN DIXIE.—Scottdale, Pa., Sept 28; Connellsville, 29; Mt Pleasant 30; Bellevernon Oct. 1; Monongahela, 2; McKeesport, 3; New Kenniston, 5.

WILLIAMS & WALKER'S "In DAHOMOY" Co.—London, Eng., indefinite.

Little Jakie Smith and Sam Burns sends regards to Joe Pleasant.

Mike Wells, manager of the Ebony Bells Co., was in Indianapolis this week.

To Al. and Mamie Holman: You must be busy. That's not "write."—T L

Harry L. Gilliam has signed to manage the stage for Mahara's Operatic Minstrel.

E. J. Looney, the tenor singer, has closed with the Hottest Coon in Dixie Company.

Charles R. Parker, late of the Rusco-Holland forces, is now located in Hot Springs, Ark.

Frank Mahara, manager of Mahara's Operatic Minstrel writes that their business is phenomenal.

Henry W. Link, general agent of Al W. Martin's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, was a Freeman caller Tuesday.

L. Cooper sends regards to James P. Jones, John E Jackson and Daddy Love. All write. Address Freeman.

Tom Logan sends regards to Willie Stiles Jones, Tom Golden, Carrie Hall, W. H. Dorsey, Lillian Wheeler and Cliff Brooks.

Mrs Estella Johnson is making quite a hit with Mahara's Northern Operatic Minstrel, singing: "These Coons are Dead in Line."

Alphens Gilliam and Miss Georgia Dodds, of the Black Patti troupe, were married during the stay of the troupe at Atlanta, Ga.

Any person knowing the whereabouts of Walter Hilliard will please communicate with Mrs. Dora Hilliard, 224 Eaton street, Peoria, Ill.

Blanche Bradley, formerly of Bradley & Bradley, closed her second season with Tom Brown's summer show. She sends regards to all friends.

Mr. Dave Smith of the Kersands' minstrels sends regards to Miss Sallie Lee of Sandon, B. C., and wants to hear from her. Address Freeman.

The old plantation jubilee singers with Hall's Carnival Co., played the week of September 14th in Evansville, Ind. S. T. Danmore and wife and Cross & Cross put in the entire week as guests of Black's hotel.

The professionals in and around Louisville, Ky., are arranging a surprise to be sprung upon the Georgia minstrels during their engagement next week We were much pleased with Bro. J. D Howard of The Freeman staff

John Rucker, the Alabama Blossom, easily carried off the honors while playing at the Avenue Theatre, Louisville, Ky., last week, with "A Stain of Guilt Company." While in Louisville he was the guest of Tom Logan, 1001 W. Walnut street.

Pat Chappell writes—A Rabbit Foot Company is breaking all records, and besting everything we run against Opened in the opera house in Goldsboro, N C., and turned population away. Played at Durham, N. C, in opposition to Williard Simms in Pickings From Puck and nearly shut him out of business

Prof. Frank Clermont, Clarence Powell, Dude Kelley, of the Richard and Pringle's Minstrels, were the guests of Will F. Stewart, one of the proprietors of the Keystone saloon, and Soll Harris, of Memphis, Tenn., during their engagement in that city. Frank Clermont, and his big concert band, is the talk of the people in general wherever they play.

To Mr. Russell and The Freeman:—Kind friends please do not think I have forgotten your kind efforts made in my behalf. I feel as though I can never repay you. All I can say is God bless you and yours. Long may The Freeman prosper, and may Mr. Russell's path ever be strewn with roses. I also wish to thank the kind donators who donated through your paper. I am now working out the $390 that was paid to my lawyers on my second trial. Hoping again to see my thanks in your paper, I am yours ever.—LEROY BLAND

Robert H. Gant writes from Walter L Main's circus:—We are in our twenty-fourth week, and everybody is looking fine. We have the swellest costumes on the road for a minstrel first part. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reeves are doing nicely and send regards to all friends. Miss Maggie Jones is singing "Louisiana Louise," and is meeting with great success Wm. Reid, our stage manager, is singing "Take Things Easy." Belle Francis is still with us. Mr. Gant sends regards to James Wolf Scales, P G Lowery, Harry Prampin and all friends.

Wilton Lackaye, who will be seen at English's next week in the supporting company of Amelia Bingham will begin his season as a star in "The Pit" Nov. 23 at the Walnut street Theater, Philadelphia. The production promises to be an important one, as the play is a dramatization of Frank Norris's best selling book and serves to introduce one of America's most prominent actors in a stellar capacity.

Miss Amelia Bingham in "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson" will furnish the dramatic novelty of next week. The famous actress-manager will be at English's next Monday and Tuesday evenings, bringing with her the same cast—or almost the same—and precisely the same production which made the new Clyde Fitch play so popular during its run at the Princes Theater, New York, last season.

Notes from Domino Theatre, Fernandina, Fla—Mr. Fred W. Johnson closed Thursday night a twelve weeks engagement, and left Friday morning for New York to join the Wise Coon Co. We wish him much success—Miss Kittie Brown opens here in the near future—Robert Allison lost his wife after a short illness. He has the sympathy of Domino Stock Co.—Everyone enjoys the best of health—Hello! Tom Logan, also Williams & De Vine—Battie & Simmons, the dancing comedians, opened at the Gem theatre Monday night,—Mr. Dave Morrison has recovered and at his post again.—Richmond Cross is a jolly, good fellow.—Miss Pauline Crampton lost her favorite dog, which was a high diving dog.

Wm. Johnson sends the following from Culligan Alabama Minstrel.—We are now in our eighth week. Business is good and everybody in the company seems to be enjoying good health. We had the pleasure of playing at the home of our business manager, Mr. Edward George, at Winnebago City, Minn., on the the 21st, and before 8 p. m., the "S. R. O." sign was on the outside. Our olio is the talk of each city. There is fun from start to finish. Charles Norton, our stage manager, deserves much credit for bringing such a company together. W. W. Kerr can always be seen in the lead to the post-office. Mr. Charles Horton says watch out for him this fall. T. Thomas keeps the public in an uproar from start to finish. Wm. Johnson says hello Al and Mamie Holman. [Write on one side of the paper.]—Editor.

Ninaweb Park (Louisville, Ky.) Notes—The Ninaweb Park closed its summer season Sunday, Sept. 20th, and an impromptu reception preceded the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." It seemed more like the closing of a big traveling show, and three cheers were heartily accorded Summers Bros., proprietors, and Manager Tom Logan who have piloted a prosperous and pleasant season. Immediately after the closing number Tom Logan was re-engaged as manager for next season. The Wilsons will open Monday at the Blue Ribbon Theatre, as will also Messrs. Ardis and Brown. Tom Logan and Will Able will spend the winter here. Ben Ball, John Emory and Edward Taylor have accepted musician engagements for the winter at Chicago. Prof. T. B. Brown will continue as local band and orchestra leader. Ennis Kincade will join a traveling show Next season will see a full orchestra and an amusement company of fourteen ladies and gentlemen Before parting we enclose regards to the profession and tender our thanks to The Freeman for favors shown us.

Notes from the Exchange Garden theatre, Jacksonville, Fla—Our show opened with a very laughable act: "A Trip to Africa," and the audience was well pleased. Business still continues to be good. Saturday night, the 19th, there wasn't standing room, notwithstand Mason's Colored park opened the vaudeville season with a strong white attraction on that date. Still with us and receiving their share of applause, Misses Virgie Deor, Sarah Price, Annie Jones, Pearl Woods, Buddie Glenn, Dennis Mitchell and Dan Robinson. Miss Carrie Hall, of the Domino theatre, was over Sunday the 13th, paying friends a visit. Bob Russell has improved wonderfully, and sends regards to all professional and his New York friends Buddie Glenn and his wife Riah, send regards to Tom Logan, and friends in and out of the profession. Do no forget The Freeman boys, on sale every Saturday, 321 Bridge street. Miss Annie Jones sends regards to J. W Dennis, Estella Jones, Tom Logan and Jessie Thomas. Miss Virgie Deor send regards to Tom Logan and Miss Mary Lang.

That Al W. Martin's Uncle Tom's Cabin is still one of the great drawing cards of this country has been fully demonstrated by the phenominal business enjoyed during its production under Mr. Martin's management. Although the play is the oldest on the American stage and has been before the public for two generations it still retains its emotional, stirring vigor, and is supported by society folk as strongly as by the middle class. We can not recall a book or play that has been as freely endorsed by the pulpit, press and public as has Uncle Tom's Cabin. While the play has been shamefully abused by barnstorming companies it has also been placed on a scale of magnificence by Al W. Martin that has astonished the theatre going world. One can imagine what a sumptuous production Mr. Martin will bring to the Park theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 28, 29, 30, two performances daily at 2 and 8 p. m., when informed that it represents an outlay of $30,000. The company numbers over sixty members, many of whom are well known to the Park theatre-goers from former visits with various attractions. A special train of cars is required for the people, scenery, ponies, horses, oxen, bloodhounds and chariots to transport this mammoth attraction. A grand free street parade will be given at noon, starting from Park theatre. Prices of admission is: Mattinee 10 20, 30 cts, night 10, 20, 30 and 50 cts

P. B R Hendrix's Chicago Notes.—The Black Brittons, who are always favorites, made a strong hit on the bill at the Haymarket. They send regards to their friends.—That ever popular comedian and composer, Irving Jones, for the past two weeks playing our leading vaudeville houses, cleaned up everything. The Bufays hate for him to be on the bill with them for they have to work so hard to make a hit with the audience. He sends regards to all—Mr. Charles Small and wife are meeting with great success in the cast of the "Moonshiner's Daughter." They are as prominent in the cast as any of the Bufay's characters. Mr. Small brings down the house when he sings "I'm a Jonah," and Mrs Small is received with great applause. We wish them the continued success which they deserve—Mallory Bros and Brooks, who are always welcomed by Chicago audiences, played a successful engagement of two weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prampin are the only colored musical team who have made a hit at Ft. Sheridan. They became great favorites, and are to fill a later date there, having to cancel some other engagements in order to fill it. They played at Grand Rapids, Mich., last week, and were the main feature of the bill at the Godfrey.—If the floating talent in and out of the city, in all lines of the theatrical profession, would acquaint themselves with the chief booking agency of the West, and place their wants with that world known and successful booking agent, Mr. James L. Love (known better as Daddy Love), a man of a big heart and a deep pocket, they will soon find themselves launched out amongst the popular actors and performers of the day. Direct your mail to 336 Twenty-seventh street.—Great encouragement is due Mr. Albert Jackson for being the only successful colored man to route a show. He has routed Prof. Lee Jackson's concert company for three weeks. He is a deserving young man, and in the near future will be in demand either as manager, advance agent or director as he is fully qualified—We are sorry to note the misfortune Mr. Scott Joplin met with his Ragtime Opera company while filling an engagement in Springfield, Ill. He has been doing big business, but his Bufay representative embarks with the receipts, leaving them in the hole. They are in Chicago for the present.—Will Cole, formerly of the Hottest Coon in Dixie company, and his men won a gallant victory as the drillers of the K. of P.'s, who were in session at St. Louis. Will is naturally a good driller, especially on the pike He also has one of the best trios before the public. They are horseraddish—While The Freeman representative was at Love's headquarters he observed Albert Jaxson and Will Bowman with their heads together talking quietly, and you need not be surprised to hear of them being on the road before long. They left last Monday evening for Springfield.—Will Green dropped into headquarters and reports business flourishing, and sends regards to all friends, especially the Golden Gate quartette—Bailey and Spiller closed a successful engagemen at St. Louis As a musical team they are among the best, and working hard to become the head liners. They send regards to all.—Mme Elizabeth Lyons, Houseley Bros., Tack Crosson, Fred Hammond and John Prampin have closed with Gideon's minstrels—While Ernest Hogan and Mattie Walker played here they were highly entertained by Wm. H. Smith, the representative of the Buffalo Gazetteer, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. Johnson, 3338 Wabash avenue Among those present were Mrs Ophelia Wells, Miss Gracie Halliday and Miss L'zzie Johnson. After the sumptuous repast they enjoyed themselves by singing and other amusements—Houseley Bros have joined the Kersands' minstrels.—Tack Crosson, Fred Hammond and John Prampin have joined the Alexander minstrel company.—Will Bowman sends regards to all friends.—Daddy Love sends regards to Hogan, Tom Logan, Billy McClain, Hottest Coon in Dixie Co, the Vaughners, Williams and Walker, Goggin and Davis, Cole and Johnson and all friends who are indebted to him.

News and Personal.

Mound City, Ill. Special.—Messrs Ripley Young and McWilliams of Levings were in the city Sunday. Mrs Frances Collins is the guest of her son, Mr. James Collins of this city. The Knights and Daughters of the Tabernacle attended the installation of their sister lodge of Cairo, Thursday evening at the Twelfth Street Hall. A good time was reported by all who attended Jack Wade is on the sick list. Viola Scruggs left Wednesday to join her sister in Chicago. The family of Jas, Gorden was called to Cairo, to attend the bedside of Elijah Gorden, who is seriously sick. The First Baptist church is undergoing repairs

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

THE BIG SHOW

IS STILL DOING BUSINESS AND GETTING ITS JUST REWARDS.

Richard & Pringles' Famous Georgia Minstrels inaugurated their annual engagement at the Auditorium last night. There was almost a riot call to keep the crowd in line and the services of several policemen were required to usher the great crowd into the Auditorium. The Georgia Minstrels have visited Memphis each year now for five or six years. On each occasion their performance has given the utmost satisfaction. The performance this year is very much better than that of last year and if memory is correct the same thing was said last year of the year before. The standard of performance advances with each season. Opening on an attractive first part the programme follows with quick action into an olio that is replete with novelty. This can be said for the performance which gives it the snap necessary for success in all such entertainments. The stage management is good. There is no dragging. There are no waits. The audience is not tired with repetition and encores. Each man does his turn, does it well and gives up the stage to some one else. This makes the action brisk and insures an even, lively performance. Clarence Powell and S. H. Dudley are still the stars of the organization. They are the best exponents of black face to be found with such organizations now on the road. Dudley is especially clever in the act with which he works with Kelly. There is a great deal in the performance to please. Powell's monologue, the dancing of Kelly, Boomsky, the recent assistant of Herrmann Kraton, the hoop artist. All of the olio is pleasing and those who wish to laugh for a couple of hours will find an occasion for doing so at the Auditorium. It is strictly a Negro show and is natural. There is no affectedness about it and it is this simplicity which makes it interesting.—Memphis Commercial Appeal, Sept. 15.

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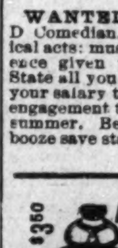

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DEATH OF WALTER SMART.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Walter Smart, the famous acrobat and comedian, late of Smart & Williams, is dead. He was about thirty years old, and is said to have succombed to a liver and kidney disease August 30th, after an illness of over five weeks. He was born in Lawrence, Kan., and entered the stage as a boy in a team known as Smart & Taylor. He later joined hands with George Williams and Cooley McGowan, (Grant) After their first notable season with W. S. Cleveland's Colored Minstrel, Smart once more did a turn with Taylor the following season in the Hicks & Sawyer's Minstrel. He afterwards took George Williams as his permanent partner, and their appearance in John W. Isham's Octoroons and vaudeville made them notable performers. Their first effort to star in a farce comedy was a failure. After this episode Smart and his partner dissolved partnership.

The personal history of Walter Scott is the same old story of a swift life and the length of time allotted to it When I met Mr. Smart last in Boston, on a cold, wintry night about a year ago, we had known each other for many years, I consented to go with him to a popular Boston club for refreshments but soon prevaled upon him, after many words of good advice, to go home and rest. Much to my surprise, on this occasion, he called a cab and invited me to be driven to my boarding house also. Although he had plenty of money I refused to have him go to extra expense for my convenience. I instructed the driver where to take him and bade him good night. While I was glad to see him going home I have no idea where he may have gone or how the driver may have used him.

Walter Smart was good natured and popular, both off and on the stage. He was a man who could not control his habits quite as well as actors of his intelligence generally do. There was no let up to his yearnings and no mortgage on his roll as a spendthrift. He had long tested the patience of his worthy partner, Williams, until patience ceased to be a virtue. The separation must have been a very heavy blow to him in days when he had begun to feel the physical results of a life of dissipation.

George Williams, because of his long association with Mr. Smart will, perhaps, be his deepest silent mourner. Miss Marion Henry is said to be Mr. Smart's wife, but this chapter of his life is nothing to the public.

In speaking of actors who die I am speaking to those who are living. What is to become of our souls is between us and our Maker. We know our duty. But of our earthly requirements, what is to become of our bodies? For what reason do I review the lives and deaths of my brother performers in this peculiar way? These are the questions which should attract our attention most. In reading the individual history of a deceased actor of our race, not his private life, we find the number of deaths and the way actors are buried reflects its self in the future historical collective catagory of our race. Let us then hasten to speedily rectify our past mistakes, laid bare by the deeds of the past, for we are the debtors. The last curtain rings down upon Walter Smart in a most interesting time. His death has called our attention to many things necessary for all coming time.

His life and stage career, regardless of some faults which we all must have, was one to be proud of. His personal popularity and glorious achievements upon the stage will live in history, and his demise will surely cause a wave of sorrow to pass over those who have ever known him, either personally or before the footlights.

Notes from Gideon's Minstrel Carnival, Dubuque, Iowa —L. E. Gideon's Big Minstrel Carnival, now on its seventh annual tour and in its fourth week of this season, has been very successful so far. The show this season is larger and better than it has ever been, under the able management of Harry F. Curtis it cannot help doing well. The show is staged by Skinner Harris, with A. A. Copeland as assistant stage manager. We have seven beautiful and shapely ladies with the company, and they are a great drawing card. The weather has been somewhat severe on us, but on the whole everybody is thoroughly contented. Our first part, undoubtedly, surpasses all past attempts at a first part setting, and all credit is due to Mr. Skinner Harris, who is unsurpassed in his line. On the ends we have tamborine, Skinner Harris, John Mobley and Harry Rose; bones, Harry "Doc" Fisher, A. A. Copeland and Frank Morton. Our soloists are: Eli Rice, baritone; J. R. Johnson, basso; Miss Anna Brown, soprano; Miss Lizzie Taylor, contralto. In the olio we have John Pamplin, the wonderful juggler and gun manipulator. The Houseley Bros.,—four in number—are with us this season, and their act is, without a doubt, the best before the public to day. Their new golden organ chimes never fail to win. DesDunes & Harris, in their funny sketch, "The Man of Ideas," never fail to please them. The band, consisting of fourteen pieces, is under the direction of George Bryant, has gained the honor and distinction of being the best colored traveling band in America The band consists of George Bryant, Matt Houseley, Goldie Houseley, Will Fitzbutler, cornets; John Mobley, Chas. Crossen, trombones; Des Dunes, Alexander, altos; Angello Houseley, baritone; Fred Hammond, saxaphone; Sidney Carter, clarionet; Frank Jackson, tuba, Bevly Houseley, snare drum; Frank Morton, bass drum. The orchestra, under the leadership of Chas. Alexander, is indeed an orchestra to be proud of. It consists of Charles Alexander, leader; G. Houseley, violin; Geo. Bryant, cornet; Sidney Carter. clarinet; Fred Hammond, saxaphone; Frank Jackson, double bass; Charles Crossen, trombone; and Will Fitzbutler, trap drums. Saturday, August 29, we played at Dubuque, Iowa, which is the home of Harry Rose, one of the members of the company. We packed the theatre, both matinee and night. That Mr. Rose is well thought of by the people of Dubuque was evinced by the fact of the splendid reception and banquet which was tendered us on Sunday, August 30. We were not scheduled to leave before Monday morning and on Sunday the entire company was entertained at Frentress Lake, which is one of the excellent summer resorts of Dubuque The entire program was under the direction of James Coffee, the genial stage manager of the Grand Opera House, and Herman Berg. We left Dubuque at 10.30 a. m , on the steamer Frentress and arrived at 12 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in games of all kinds, boating and fishing, and the band and orchestra discoursed most pleasing music at frequent intervals. The most enjoyable feature of the outing, and one that will never be forgotten, was the fact that the elite of Dubuque society was present and saw to it that nothing was left undone that would in any way help toward entertaining the members of the Gideon's Minstrel. The table that was set for us could not be surpassed by anyone. Everyone enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, and everyone remarked about the gentlemanly and lady like conduct of the Gideon's Minstrel. Among those present were: James Coffee, stage manager Grand Opera House; Herman Berg, manager Camp Florodora at Frentress lake; Harry Cleaver, Frank Flynn, George Tuttle, employes Opera House; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Klee, Joe Bott, J. J. Roschek, Miss LaVan, Miss Blanche Stewart, Miss Anna Casutt and several others. It was a rare treat that the Gideon's Minstrel will never forget.

The complete roster of the company is as follows: Harry Curtis, general manager; Jack Burton, general agent; Skinner Harris, stage manager; A. A. Copeland, assistant stage manager; John Pamplin, Dan Des Dunes, Houseley Brothers, Charles Alexander, Sidney Carter, Fred Hammond, Frank Jackson, Frank Morton, Harry Rose, Eli Rice and wife, Jack Johnson, Will Fitzbutler, Harry Fisher, John Owens, Leroy Vires, Charles Crossen, John Mobly, Lizzie Taylor, Ellen Taylor, Elizabeth Lyons, Madia Dodd, Anna Brown, Lillian Miller and Eva Fraction.

Notes from the Famous Billy Kersands' Original Georgia Minstrels.—The big show is cleaning up and leaving good for itself the coming season. In many places the house was sold before the show arrived. Cairo, Ill , for one, was filled with excursions from Paducah and other points south; all of these people were on the streets and could not secure admission because the house had been sold. At Cartersville, Ill., we were begged to remain over for another night, so well did they like the show. The manager of the opera house there certainly made it pleasant for us all. After the show a great tub of lemonade was on the stage and a man there to make it, and none of the company had to spend a cent. The manager claims that the quartette has the most unique closing act he ever saw with a minstrel show Marsh Craig, the human wonder, has astounded the most skeptical this season by his wonderful improvement on his act, which the entire world would have thought impossible. He sends regards to all friends. Mr. and Mrs, Kersands, also their sister, Miss Maggie Fernandez, sends regards to Dick Thomas, E. Strotter and Clarence Powell and the whole bunch of the Richard & Pringle's minstrels, wishing all success. Ted and Harry Worton send regards to Qualie Clarke and Jeff Smith.

Notes from Culligan's Alabama Minstrels.—We are still doing good business Mr. J. Edward George, our business manager, visited our show at LaCross, Wis., Sept 1st, and was well pleased with the company. Mrs. Josie Norton of the team of Charles and Josie met with a painful accident Sept. 2 at Reno Junction, Minn., having her right hand smashed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton send regards to Clemons. Garland, Sadie Lite, McCarver, Ed Winn of Mahara's minstrels, Daddy Love and wife and all friends of the profession. Wm. Johnson of New York says hello, Richie and Francis. Prof. Kerr sends regards to all his friends in Texas. Charles Kirkland says tell all the Georgia boys I'm getting mine. We all send our best regards to The Freeman. Our concert band, which is under the leadership of Prof. Jeff Smith, is meeting with success and is appreciated by the public. Mr. Walter Mitchell, our tuba player, wishes to be remembered by all his professional friends.

Notes from Exchange Garden Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.—The show still continues to draw crowds nightly. Our opening act, staged by Bob Russell, entitled "O'Brien." was laughable from start to finish Dan Robinson as O'Brien played his part well. Dennis Mitchell's comedy in the act was great. Buddie Glenn as the funny old gal kept the audience in a roar of laughter. Misses Anna Jones, Pearl Woods, Sarah Price and Virgie Deor, Mr. Walter Crampton and his educated dog "Dutch" are in city. Mr. Crampton is arranging to take out a show on the road shortly. Miss Sarah Price took a flying trip over to Fernandina last Sunday. Miss Pearl Woods went out automobile riding Sunday evening. Miss Anna Jones sends regards to Miss Estella Jones. her sister, of the Domino theatre. Mrs. Alma Glenn of Houston, Tex , sends regards to Miss Jessie Dudley. Buddie Glenn sends regards to Tom Logan, Sonny Marshall, the young comedian.

Notes from Al. W. Martin's U. T. C Company.—Miss Nellie Price met with a sad accident in Elkhart, Ind., and we all miss her very much. Miss Mollie Robinson and Joseph Clark, Jr., spent Sunday in Chicago. and were the guests of Mrs. Hays, 2406 Wabash avenue The company spent Labor day vacation in Kenosha, Wis., and we all had a delightful time. Nellie Price sends regards to Leona Black. Jim Brown would like to know the whereabouts of Bill Wilkens. Miss Mollie Robinson has been ill, but she is improving. She sends best regards to Walter Tinsley and the rest of the Bowery boys. Joe Clark was very glad to hear of the success Mr. James Clark met with at Riverview Park, Louisville, Ky. The company sends best regards to him. Robt. Clark would like to hear from Williams and Devine.

Notes from Hall's Old Plantation Carnival Co —Tom and Cora Cross are still with us and would like to hear from all old friends. The Prices, Clay and Katie, are making a big hit in their late sketch "I Want a Man Like Romeo." Mr. I. H. Earley is singing a late selection, "I Am Going to Leave," and never fails to take two and three encores. Miss Mattie Floyd is singing "You Aaint No Regular Boarder Here" with much success. S. T. Dunmore, manager, is playing the character of "Aunt Mandy" with great success.

The Sheltons (Ollie and Tillie) write. We are stil with Montgomery Bro.'s U. T. C. Company, and are doing well. The company has four weeks out yet, and will close in Boone, Iowa, when everybody will rest up for a week preparatory to making forty-two weeks' in opera. Tillie Shelton, the lady bugler, will go home to visit her sick father in Baltimore, Md. Regards to my brother K. P.'s and all friends in and out of the profession.

Major Ben Payne, the well-known colored performer, died at Charlestown, S. C., Sept. 4, 1903. at the Training School hospital. He had been ill since April. His home was Columbus, Ohio He was captain of the ninth battalion of Columbus, O., afterwards being made major. His remains will be intered at Lowell, Mass. A wife and two daughters are left.

Notes from Zulu Sampson and J. C. Brinker.—Zulu village closed a successful engagement last week at Rice Lake, Wis., county fair. Mrs. Mary Brinker is very successful in her contortions and iron jaw work and buck and wing dancing.

Harry A. Brown, cartoonist, was at Newark, N. J., last week, with Haynes' circuit to follow, opening Sept. 7th at Casto Theatre, Fall River, Mass.; Olympic, Nov. 2; Chicago Opera House, Nov. 9, and more to follow.

Mr. Sol Tibbs of the A. G. Allen's New Orleans Minstrels sends best regards to Kersands and wife and the show, Hello, Dude Kelly and Clarence Powell.

W. W Kerr sends best regards to Housely Bros. and would like to hear from them in care of The Freeman.

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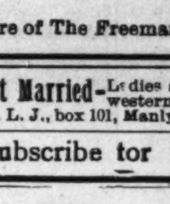

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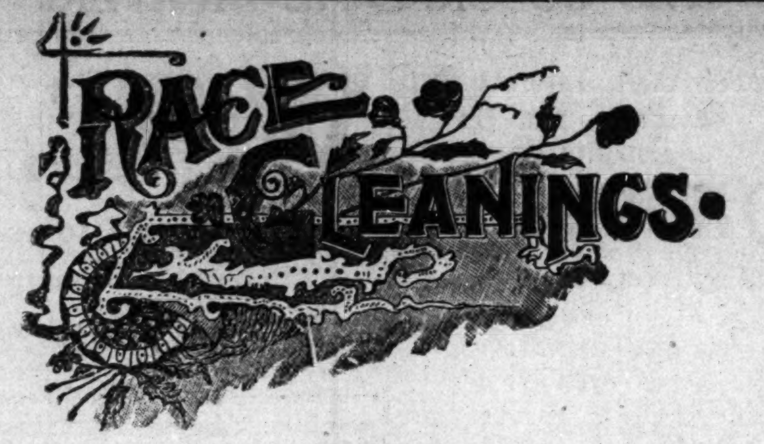

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J. W. Adams has twenty-five thousand dollars invested in the dry goods business at Montgomery, Ala.

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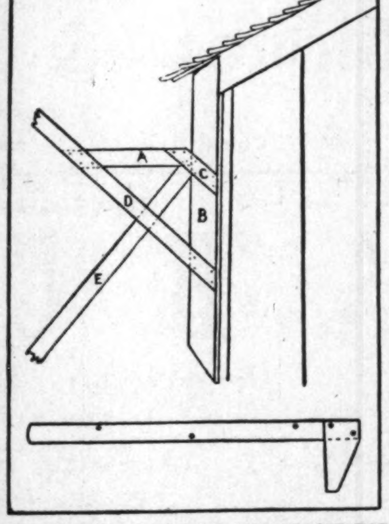
A Clever Job of Replacing and Renailing Hemlock Shingles.

Like many others who put on hemlock roofs ten years ago, I have had to renail. Owing to some cause the nails wasted away to nothing and permitted shingles to blow away, says L. B. Pierce in Ohio Farmer. The largeness of the job of scaffolding a half pitch barn roof caused it to be put off from time to time until a hundred shingles were blown away. There seemed no way but to bracket the roof in steps the same as in shingling.

The scaffold for reaching the eaves was the least of my troubles. A movable scaffold twelve feet long, consisting of two brackets and four inch boards twelve feet long, would answer for the whole barn. Brackets like that shown can be taken down and moved in a very short time and require no nailing to the building, although a nail in the bottom helps a little in keeping it plumb and steady. Whatever is used to hold the bracket in place should be given base enough—say ten feet out from building—so there will be no danger of its pushing away. The bracket should extend about eighteen or twenty inches above the scaffold next the building, so it can be thrust up under the roof, and the bottom of the prop should be on solid ground and securely held in place by a stake outside. A sixteen foot 2 by 4 scantling with a few bits of sound fencing will make two brackets, and they can be kept for a lifetime, storing them between two tie girts in the upper part of the barn. The props of 2 by 4 must be fourteen feet and upward in length, according to the height of the eaves where the scaffold is to be used.



BRACKET FOR SCAFFOLD AND SPLICE FOR LADDER TO HANG OVER RIDGE OF BUILDING.

[A, B, 2 by 4 scantling, framed flatwise and further strengthened by narrow strips, C and D, nailed to each side; E, stud or pole inserted in bracket to raise and sustain.]

At the renailing job I commenced by getting up a scaffold on which, by stretching pretty well, I nailed twelve courses. In doing this it suddenly occurred to me that it was not necessary to work in horizontal lines as in shingling, but that I could work up and down. This simplified the matter at once, and then I could use a ladder. All that was wanted was some way of hooking the ladder to the ridge. Had the ladder been long enough I could have bolted on some brackets, but it was three feet short, so I made two pieces like the second figure, bolting one to each side of the ladder with three quarter-inch bolts, the hooks or brackets having two bolts each. With such an arrangement I could nail about two feet wide from eaves to ridge and then, perched astride the ridge, could move the ladder over two feet and work down. A common market basket with a stout wire hook protruding from the bottom of one end made a good receptacle for what shingles I needed each trip, hooking the basket to a rung of the ladder just above me.

I found the hemlock shingles after ten years of service in pretty good condition and likely, if I could keep them from blowing away, good for perhaps seven or eight years more. When I used them, I was told that they would not last to exceed eleven years. In conclusion I might say that the job of renailing should be done when the shingles are soft and flattened by a long rain.

An Easy Swarm Catcher.

A swarm in May is worth a load of hay;
A swarm in June is worth a silver spoon;
A swarm in July, not worth a fly.

A swarm catcher which, it is claimed, will save a great deal of worry and annoyance during the swarming season is illustrated in Gleanings in Bee Culture. It consists of a small block of wood on the top of which is nailed a circular board which is suspended from small branches, vines or wires stretched from one point to another as occasion requires. The Mississippi bee keeper who invented this says that the bees nearly always select these blocks to swarm on. They are easily taken down and the swarm hived.

SWARM CATCHER.

SUGAR BEETS.

Prompt Action in Thinning Saves Much Hand Labor.

Prompt action in thinning sugar beets will save many days' labor, and the blocking out with the hoe can be done faster before than after the first cultivation. While the beets are in the second and third leaf run the weeder across the rows and tear out half the beets.

In three days, if there is a good stand, use the weeder the second time and then cut out seven inch spaces with a hoe, leaving as small a space as possible in the block, which will contain from one to four beets. With a narrow hoe cut out all but the most vigorous plant in each block. The plants would then average eight inches or more apart.

In blocking out save vigorous plants, even if spaces are not regular, but be sure to give space for a large growth. With large beets the yield will be greater and more easily and cheaply handled.

By prompt action in thinning nearly if not all pulling out by hand can be avoided.

The seed required costs but little, and plenty should be used (especially with large drills, which may cover a portion too deep) to secure a continuous row. If the drill tooth is set to point back as far as the angle will let it, the neck yoke straps lengthened as to drop the end of the tongue low and the tooth chains are drawn up few links and tied, there need be no trouble to sow at any depth desired.

Steels an inch wide can be purchased for 8 cents each and beet hoe teeth for 25 cents. Either of these can be attached to any cultivator and are all the tools needed. Two of three cultivations following the thinning at intervals of a week should be sufficient, and work done on them after that time usually adds nothing to the yield unless summer weeds or a crust comes on, advises a Rural New Yorker correspondent.

WHY LABOR AND BE POOR
The American School of Law makes you a lawyer at home for little expense.
Write for particulars
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YOU ARE WANTED
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any time between now and JUNE 1, 1903 by
S. L. TAYLOR & CO.
to select Your Spring Suits. The goods are now ready for your inspection. Get samples and make your selections early. Price suits $15.00 to $38.00; trousers $4.00 to $8.00.

WILEY G. ALEXANDER
Arranger and Copyist of Music
306 29th Street, CHICAGO, ILL

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

VOTE FOR
Thomas C. Whallon
Republican candidate for Judge of Police Court. Election Tuesday, Oct. 13.

VOTE FOR
Thomas J. Yount
Republican candidate for City Clerk. Election October 13.

VOTE FOR
Chas. A. Bookwalter
Republican candidate for Mayor. Election Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Acme Laundry

Help those that Help You
Only first-class Laundry in the city has Colored Employes.
320 INDIANA AVENUE

DR. CLAY

is going to fix my teeth
BEST WORK AND LOWEST PRICES.
HIS OFFICE IS AT
111
N. ILLINOIS ST.,
Over Carter's Bakery,
INDIANAPOLIS

HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.

Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.
30c buys a single braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
60c buys a double braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.50 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.00 buys a Natural, Wavy, Hand-made Switch like cut.
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.
T. W. TAYLOR,
39 Congress St., E. Detroit, Mich.
When Writing Please Mention this Paper.

Educational Notes.

Lincoln Institute opened Monday, September 7th, with 200 students the first day, and every day new students are coming. This is quite an improvement over last year and is the largest in the history of the school. All sections of the country are represented, many coming from as far South as New Orleans and Galveston, Texas. All this is due to the energy, ability and industry of President B. F. Allen, who has the support and good will of the people of Missouri in particular and the West in general, and who is building up one of the best schools in the country for Negroes. A teacher of cooking has been added to the industrial department for young women, and another to the industrial department for young men. Very appropriate addresses were made by the members of the faculty and students. The address of the day was made by President Allen, who spoke on "The Dignity of Labor." Mr. R. A. West, of the class 1901, was elected secretary to the president Mr. West received his business training in the Bryant and Stratton Business College, Chicago. Miss F. D Sprague, of Washington, is the new teacher of cooking and Mr. P. A. Sanderson and A. J. Starnes, of Kansas City, will assist Mr. Reynolds in the industrial department. The degree of A. M., was confered on Mrs. J. C. Yates, of the department of English, after a thorough course in one of the leading schools of the West.

* * *

Prof. S. M. VanCleave, principal of the preparatory department of the State Normal school, of Frankfort, Ky., has won quite a reputation for the manner in which he conducted the recent colored teacher's institute in that city.

* * *

Rev. J. T. Hill, A. B., B. D., of Baltimore, Md., will teach at Hearne, Texas, Academy.

A CALL FOR EDUCATED MEN.

The call for educated Negro men who have made a special study of theoretical and practical agriculture is more pressing than the supply. The demand for such men comes from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries. The Agricultural Department of the Tuskegee Institute is now prepared to give instruction of a high grade to persons who have finished either common school or college courses. We hope that a large number of such persons will enter this department at Tuskegee this fall. For information as to expenses, etc., apply to Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala.

The Freeman can be purchased in Memphis, Tenn., from Allen Spencer 155 DeSoto steeet. who is an authorized agent of The Freeman.

Deadly

LaGrippe Caused Heart Trouble,

Nervous Prostration and Dyspepsia.

My Friends Know Heart Cure Cured Me.

Mrs. C. O. Hurd, 118 W. Third St., Muscatine, Ia., is well known throughout her section of Iowa as an ardent worker in the M. E. Church. She says: "LaGrippe left me with a severe case of nervous depression and nervous dyspepsia, which soon affected my heart. I suffered from sleeplessness, headache, extreme nervousness and twitching of the muscles. The slightest exertion would cause shortness of breath, a numbness of my body and hot flashes with pain. I will tell you what I am constantly telling my friends—that Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cured me so that all these disagreeable symptoms left me. I may add that for severe pain I have never found anything to equal Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and think the Nerve and Liver Pills are a wonderful stomach remedy."

"Our son was stricken down with heart trouble in his twentieth year. For two months we got no sleep with him at night, so we commenced to use Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine with the Nerve and Liver Pills and today he is sound and well. In fact he passed a physical examination since his sickness and is with the Army in the Philippines. I desire to add that Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have certainly been a boon to me. I am frequently troubled with sick and nervous headaches and I have never found anything that would relieve me so quickly and leave me feeling so well thereafter."—Mrs. Alice Moad, Buffalo, Mo.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Flint Medical College

OF

New Orleans University

The 15th Session opens Sept. 1, 1903.

Through courses are given in medicine, pharmacy and nurse training

Students expecting to take either of these professional courses will nowhere find better advantages than we offer.

For further information or catalogue, address the Dean,

DR. H. J. CLEMENTS,
1566 Canal Street, New Orleans, La.

Howard University

Medical Department

including Medical, Dental and Pharmacent c Colleges.

Thirty-sixth Session, 1903-1904, will begin Oct. 1, 1903, and continue 7 months.

Day School for New Martriculants.—Tuition fee in medical and dental colleges, each $80.00; pharmaceutic college, $70.00.

Four years' graded courses in medicine and dental surgery. Well equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital service.

All students must register before Oct. 12, '13.

For catalogue of further information apply to

F. J. SHADD, A. M., M. D., Secretary,
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Morristown Normal and Industrial College

Morristown, Tenn.

Beautiful for situation, climate unequaled, handsome buildings well furnished Every modern convenience. Thorough and efficent work done in all departments. An able and experienced faculty.

College Preparatory, Normal, English, Commercial, Music, Industrial, Carpentry, Iron and Wood Working, Moulding, Blacksmithing, Broom-making, Leather Work, Sewing, Dress Making, Millinery, Cooking, Stenography, Type-writing.

Good positions guaranteed to those taking the course in Domestic Economy. Board, $6.00 per month. Tuition, $3.00 per term. Fall term opens Sept. 11, 1903. Winter term opens Dec. 28, 1903. For further information, address the President,

JUDSON S. HILL, D. D, Morristown, Tenn.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE

MISSOURI STATE SCHOOL FOR COLORED YOUTH.

DEPARTMENTS

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Normal,
Preparatory,
Industrial,
Agricultural,
Domestic.

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Classical,
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Carpentry,
Wood-working,
Blacksmithing,
Machinery,
Shoemaking,
Farming and Gardening,
Printing,
Typewriting,
Sewing,
Cooking,
Laundering,

ADVANTAGES

Competent Teachers,
Good Location,
Free Tuition,
New Dormitories, with Modern Improvements,
Buildings heated by steam,
Diplomas are State School Certificates,
Board only $8 50 a month
Three hundred and eighty-nine students last year,
Twelve states represented in student body.
Opens September 7.
For catalogue and further information write to
PRESIDENT
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ALLEN, A. M
Jefferson City, Mo.

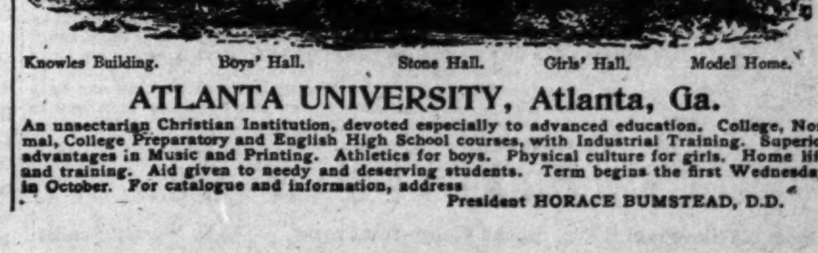
KNOXVILLE COLLEGE.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE offers the following courses.

Classical, Scientific, Normal, Theological, Music, Common School, Mechanical, Agricultural and various Industrial Departments.

Faculty, foremen and officers number thirty. Enrollment of students for last year was 407, coming from eighteen States and Central America.

The location is one of the most desirable in the South—healthful, convenient of access and beautiful. Buildings are steam heated and electric lighted Self help offered through Industrial Departments. Fall term opens September 30, 1903. Expenses for board, fuel, light, furnished room, only $8.85 a month. For further information, catalogue, etc., write the president, R. W. McGranahan, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn.



Knowles Building. Boys' Hall. Stone Hall. Girls' Hall. Model Home.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY, Atlanta, Ga.

An unsectarian Christian Institution, devoted especially to advanced education. College, Normal, College Preparatory and English High School courses, with Industrial Training. Superior advantages in Music and Printing. Athletics for boys. Physical culture for girls. Home life and training. Aid given to needy and deserving students. Term begins the first Wednesday in October. For catalogue and information, address

President HORACE BUMSTEAD, D.D.

LET US PUT IN

YOUR COAL

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON US FOR

WEIGHT QUALITY.

A. B. KEEPORT & CO.

314 West North Street. Both Phones 1842.

Girls' Coats

NOT the least among present attractions at the AYRES stores are the many handsome Coats and Costumes for little girls.

Just as a suggestion, wouldn't it be a good arrangement to bring the youngsters down this week when they may see the very interesting educational exhibit of the Crowns of the World's Rulers?

It will be a pleasure to have you and yours visit the store while there is so much that is attractive.

L. S. AYRES & Co

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

TO FREEMAN SUBSCRIBERS.

If The Freeman fails to reach you, please let us know by phone or card. We cannot know unless you tell us. Phones—New, 2880; old, 7187, black.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Send your church items to The Freeman.

T. C. Smith has returned from Danville, Ill.

H. W. Russell, of Logansport, was in the city this week.

Rev. Gilliam, of Columbus, O., was in the city this week.

Miss Alberta Peyton has returned from Charlevoix, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Cheatham and daughter, Marie, are visiting in Chicago.

Rev. Garfield Brewster is the new pastor of Wayman A. M. E. Chapel.

Mrs. Pierson, of Muncie, visited her daughter, Miss Ada, here this week.

William Dunlap, of Peru, was the guest of his son Clarence this week.

T. W. B. Williams, of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., is in the city.

Rev. J. W. Coleman, of Allen Chapel, is attending conference at Richmond.

Dr. Weaver, of Marion, Ind., will attend the Medical College of Indiana this term.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bottoms and little son, Maurice, are among relatives in Kentucky.

Wm. R. Hill left Monday to resume his studies at the State University at Bloomington.

Mrs. Ruth Sizemore, of Marion, attended the A. M. E. Conference at Richmond this week.

Miss Shotwell, of Cincinnati, was the guest of Miss Francis Baird, in North Senate avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Early, of East Puryear street, is visiting her daughter, Miss Carrie Lindsay, in Chicago.

W. E. Scott has resumed his position as freehand drawing instructor at the Manual Training High School.

S. E. Givens and Willis Kersey attended the emancipation celebration at Anderson Tuesday of this week.

The Planet Hotel, Frank Duerson, proprietor, will give a grand opening soon in honor of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. A. E. Thompson, of Macon, Ga., has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Shelton, in Locke street.

J. W. Scott of "Lookout Inn," Lookout Mountain, Tenn., was a pleasant caller at this office last Wednesday morning.

Mr. Elwood C. Knox has returned to his "chair" at The Freeman office after an extended visit to Mr. James Turner, Providence, Rhode Island.

DIAMONDS

Four Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday.

¼-karat sizes and ⅛-karat for—
$50.00 and $25.00

1½-karat sizes and ¾ karat for—
$135.00 and $80.00

Will give guarantee with each Diamond.

J. P. MULLALLY, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY.
28 Monument Place.

J. P. Mullally is now in Europe buying Diamonds.

Messrs Ollie and Robert Jackson, of Chicago, members of the Jackson Orchestra, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, in East Puryear-st.

Messrs. Charles H. and Joseph Baughman are spending a much needed vacation in Henderson, Ky., the guests of their sister, Mrs. Catherine Armistead.

Miss Eurus and Master Wm. Carr, after an extended visit with Mrs. T. V. Johnson, in Minerva street, left Sunday morning to attend school at Terre Haute, Ind.

Rev. W. H. Riley, Hon. Gurley Brewer and George L Knox were at the celebration at Anderson Tuesday. The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor John L Forkner.

Joseph H. Douglass, the well-known violinist, will appear at Tomlinson Hall, October 14th. He will be assisted by Frank Fowler Brown, the noted tenor singer, and other local talent.

Miss Tennie Robinson, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Columbus, O., Covington and Lexington, Ky., has returned to her home in Sheffield avenue. She reports a pleasant trip.

Those appearing on the program at Bethel church Tuesday evening were: Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter, Dr. W. H. Furniss, Judge Whallon, Messrs. J. H. Lott, T. J. Yount, and Gurley Brewer. Dr. Joseph H. Ward presided.

J. E. Moreland, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been in the city for a few days. He addressed that body last Sunday at its place of meeting. He hopes to see a permanent home for the colored Y. M. C. A., of this city in the near future.

Dr. J. E. Mooreland, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spent the greater portion of the week with the local organization. The literary society, gymnasium features and other departments will be resumed beginning next week.

The public liberally patronized the baby show recently given at Flanner Guild, for which the management desires to return thanks. Seventeen dollars and forty-two cents was raised, and after an expense of $5.48 was liquidated $11.98 was placed in the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Hart, 1911 N. Capitol avenue, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles Alex. Dorsey and daughter of New York City. About one hundred guests were present. American beauties were much in evidence. The decorations throughout were pink and white. After 10 o'clock dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Call on J. A. Robinson, the grocer, 435 Indiana avenue. New phone 807.

The Boston Market, 339 Indiana ave., for choice meats and poultry. New phone 3555.

Call on Emanuel Williams for coal, coke, wood and kindling, 402 W. North street. Phone 1884 main, old. tf

Buy your coal, wood and kindling of Jackson Brothers, 1613 Martindale-ave. Phone, old 996 main.

Fred Williams for coal, wood, kindling and mill-wood, 1310 E. 16th street. Phone old, 3069 main. Residence 1610 Martindale avenue.

Thompson's Lunch Room 335 Indiana Ave., is the place for good big lunches and low prices. Everything in season. Good clean service.

Call on A. A. Stewart, 946 Rhode Island street, for his herb remedies, one for every disease. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

The Capital Supply Company will open an establishment at 638 Indiana avenue, where they will make to order ladies and gentlemen's clothing. They will also clean, dye and repair.

For fine service and the best in the market in season, go to the Parker House. The special Sunday dinners and suppers are 25c; week days 20c. Good lodging rooms, 321 W. Michigan street. Holliman & Reese.

Trousers $5.00 and up; suits $20.00 and up at Chas. A. Parker, the tailor, 150 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind., where he solicits your patronage. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing a specialty. Chas. A. Parker was formerly with A. J. Treat & Son.

The Majestic Club, at Hotel Fidler, 310 W. North street, cordially invite you and lady friends to attend the Speghatti supper given at the cafe and grill room Tuesday, September 29, 1903. Dancing. Good music. Harry Fidler, president; Henry Colvin, treasurer; Robert Moody, manager. New phone 3612.

Samuel Gray, who has for several years been foreman at John Malone's barber-shop, has concluded to go in business for himself. He has opened a shop at 236 Indiana avenue, which he is endeavoring to make one of the very best in the city. His equipments are new, up-to-date furniture, and in keeping with this intention, Mr. Gray hopes to see his old friends and many new ones at his new place of business, where they will be given the best attention.

Mr. P. J. Kelleher, hatter, a name that has become as familiar as household words. Mr. Kelleher for more than twenty years has been identified with the business interests of Indianapolis; he has won an enviable reputation for himself as an honest merchant who believes in thirty-six inches to a yard. Mr. Kelleher has always been a valued member of his community and a useful citizen; he has been more or less, during his life, associated with military movements and societies that have had in view the uplift of his fellowman. The Boys Brigade, a notable organization in the interest of the preservation of the boys of the society in which he moves, is now his special care. His spirit is contagious, keeping alive in the well-known brigade high notions of life and honor. Mr. Kelleher has one of the best stores of the kind in the city, almost exclusively devoted to men's and boys' hats and caps. He has recently added a full assortment of gloves, also umbrellas, which he will sell as low as any dealer in the city. His location is at 111 W. Washington street, opposite the Claypool Hotel.

THE NEW PARKER HOUSE.

J. H. Holliman and G. M. Reese, two well-known young men, who have had much experience, have assumed charge of the New Parker House, where they will be glad to meet all of the old patrons of the house, and all of their friends and the people generally. The house, as usual, will be conducted so as to merit the patronage of the most exacting. Serving the best in season all times.

Mrs. Frankie Hodges, who has been connected with some of the best hotels here, will have charge of the culinary department, which insures its success. Parties from theatres, societies and dances will be paid special attention. The management will make the Sunday dinners and suppers special features. Short order service at all times. Meal hours from 6 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock in the evening. Number 321 W. Michigan street.

THE FAVORITE SOLD.

Messrs. Carter and Alonzo Smith have purchased the "Favorite," the well known confectionery, which is now undergoing a complete change. A formal opening will take place Sunday, Sept. 27th, from 2 until 10 o'clock p. m., at which time they will have the place in first class running order with a full stock of fresh candies, the best soda, ice cream; also a choice supply of cigars and tobacco. Oysters will be served in any style. 534 Indiana avenue.

For 50 Years it has been tested and found true, Old Prentice Whisky is always reliable call for it and see that your dealer has it. Shipped direct from the Distiller to the dealer. Old Prentice Distillery, No. 2.

J. S. BROWN & SON.
McBrayer, Ky. Distillers.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school 2 p. m.

Rev. J. M. Townsend left Tuesday night for the conference at Richmond, Ind. Quite a large audience witnessed the emancipation celebration Tuesday night. It is intended to repeat these celebrations annually.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

422 North Senate avenue, Rev. T. W. Lott, pastor; Sunday School 9:30; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Our Sunday School is rapidly increasing. Our former superintendent, S. R. Smith, who has been away for the summer, was with us Sunday and officiated in absence of our present superintendent. Rev. L. R. Mitchel preached two very interesting sermons last Sunday to a good audience. The Ladies' Aid Circle meet every Thursday afternoon at the church.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

The service of last Sabbath morning was well attended. The Y. L. A. S. of the church is preparing to hold a Bazaar, for the benefit of the church, about the last week in Oct, or the first week in Nov. The church and the public, are urged to give them all the assistance they can. A first class program will be rendered each evening. Rev. H. A. Gibson attended the Indianapolis Presbytery, which met with the Hopewell church, three miles from Franklin, Ind., last week. He made a talk to the Presbytery, in the interest of his local work in the city, and one also, in the interest of the Freeman's work in the South. He was also elected a delegate to the synod, which meet's in the First church of the city, on Oct. 12th, 1903. Mrs. H. A. Gibson who was badly burned, on the arms, by catching fire from gasline, is improving nicely under the treatment of Dr. Hummons. Mr. A. A. Taylor and his violin, ads much to the services of the church. It would be well for the session, to make him both leader and teacher of the choir. Next Sabbath is monthly rally day, and it will be well for the Captains, and members of the church, to make a note of the matter.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH.

Meets at Odd Fellows' hall. Services 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All are invited to come and help us.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

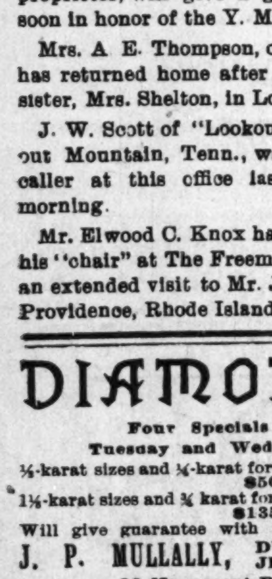
Rev. W. H. Riley pastor; services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 9 a. m.

A FREE HOMESTEAD.

500,000 acres of land free. 25 acres for you. Every colored man is given a farm. Stop paying rent, own a farm of your own. Applications now being accepted. Write to-day, enclosing stamp for full particulars. Address

O. A. WRIGHT, Roanoke, Va.

☞ The above is government land giving to the Negro free of charge.



ARE YOU SHORT?

If so, we will loan you money on Furniture, Pianos, Horses Wagons, etc., leaving them in your possession.

This is the company that was organized for the express purpose of supplying the people of Indianapolis with money at the very lowest possible rates and making payments within reach of all. Try our new Building Association Plan arranged in fifty weekly payments. $25.00—Weekly Payments Only 60c. $50.00—Weekly Payments Only $1.20. Other amounts in same proportion. We also make loans on Watches and Diamonds, allowing partial payments to reduce the cost, and to salaried people on their individual note. Most reliable place in the city.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

Room 203 Stevenson B'ld'g, Second Floor—front room. 15 E. Washington St

3 Per Cent. Interest Will Be Paid You On Deposits Of

25 Cents

AND UPWARD, WHICH MAY BE MADE AT ANY TIME, BY

INDIANA TRUST COMPANY,

OFFICES:
INDIANA TRUST BUILDING
Cor. Washington St., and Virginia Ave.

CAPITAL	$1,000,000
SURPLUS	$175,000

AGENTS can now double their money selling the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow. It straightens Kinky or Curly hair. Write for full particulars to O. O. M. Co., Agent's dept., 76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

THE PLANET HOTEL now open,
417 Indiana Ave.
Office in ground floor. Cafe upstairs.
Meal tickets $2.50 and $3.00.
Sunday Dinner 6 p. m., 20c.
FRANK DUERSON, Prop.

Robbins & Rumsey
DEALERS IN
New and Second Hand Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Coal and Kindling.
Highest cash prices paid for anything of value. Furniture sold for cash or easy payments.
251 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Whitten Millinery
See her for up-to-date millinery. Children's School Hats 50c and 75c. Misses and Ladies' trimmed Hats $1.98 and up. Retrimmed 25c. Call on her you will be pleased.
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MEN'S FURNISHERS
CLAYPOOL HOTEL
INDIANAPOLIS
16 North Illinois Street.

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Tailoring Company

327 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.,

is the place to get stylish and up-to-date clothing. Over 500 patterns to select from. Our goods are all fresh from the woolen mills. No old style goods. Try us and be pleased. We guarantee everything.

Prices Will Be Advanced on MAJESTIC RANGES

After our present stock of Majestic Ranges is disposed of, we will be compelled to pay the manufacturers in accordance with the advances recently made on all articles in which iron and steel are used. A few days ago we received a carload of Majestics, the order for which was placed last spring. These, together with the ranges previously on hand, will be SOLD AT THE OLD PRICES. Orders may be given now and delivery made later if desired.

GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE
VONNEGUT HARDWARE CO.
120, 122, 124 E. Washington Street. Both Phones 589

CURES Eczema, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Pimples.
PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" Ointment
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
CURES Tetter, Ringworm, Erysipelas, Blackheads.

This Ointment is an excellent Complexion Preserver and a guaranteed cure for Dandruff and all Itchings of the Scalp and Skin. Sold and recommended by

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Lowest rates. Best companies.
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A. B. C. BEER
American Brewing Co.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Bottled by J. METZGER & CO.
TELEPHONE 407

Cut Rate Market
238 INDIANA AVE.

Boiling Beef	5c
Roast	8c
Rib Roast	10c
Chuck Steak	8½c
Round Steak	11c
Loin Steak	12c
Porter House Steak	15c
Best Kettle rendered Lard	10c
Good Lard	8½c
Pork Chops	10c
Pork Sausage	10c
Bacon	12½ to 14c
Ham	14c
California Ham	9c
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Bulk Oysters	25c

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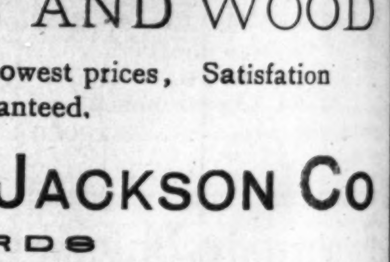

A Wonderful Face Bleach AND HAIR STRAIGHTENER.

both in a box for $1, or three boxes for $2. Guaranteed to do what we say and to be the "best in the world." One box is all that is required if used as directed.

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A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or black heads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Small pox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER.

that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb. Many of our customers say one of our dollar boxes is worth ten dollars, yet we sell it for one dollar a box. THE NO-SMELL thrown in free.

Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want it sent C. O. D. it will come by express, 25c. extra.

In any case where it fails to do what we claim we will return the money or send a box free of charge. Packed so that no one will know contents except receiver.

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$4.50 Per Ton Delivered.
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